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WOMAN'S WORK FOR WOMAN.

A UNION ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE

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OF THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

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WOMAN'S WORK FOR WOMAN.

VOL. X. MAY, 1895. No. 5.

THIRTEEN young men and eleven young women have heard God's call to foreign missionary service and every one of them is approved and appointed by the Board, but they stand embarrassed and uncertain what to do for want of encouragement from the churches. Under pressure of deficit in receipts of the closing fiscal year, the Board has voted that it dare not dismiss these missionaries until the necessary money is pledged to transport them to their fields and sustain them for one year. This represents, on an average, nearly one thousand dollars for each person. These young disciples offer to turn their backs on the prizes of life in America and carry the Gospel to the lost. What says the Church that has been redeemed, not with silver and gold?

"BUT who are these young people, the flower of our Church, who offer themselves willingly? Tell us their names and we will send them," our enthusiastic workers answer. Will you send them? Then, recollect that to drop the work you are now sustaining in order to send additional missionaries is no gain. Useful schools, chapels or dispensaries must not be shut up in order to send out more workers to open new schools, chapels and dispensaries. This is the way to do it. Beginning at the bottom, with the smallest auxiliary in the smallest village, let every auxiliary, band, society, Sunday-school and church, that gave last year, increase its gifts a little this year to come, let auxiliaries yet unborn and churches that never gave a dollar to preach the Gospel to the heathen begin to add their offerings; and all the good work in hand will go on with increasing momentum and the young people will go forth so strong and confident that two of them will chase a thousand.

As Dr. Henry Jessup says: "It doesn't cost very much to carry on foreign missions. A single chapel (Episcopal) in New York spends more money annually than the whole Syria Mission with its 40 missionaries, 44 preachers, 183 helpers, 26 churches, 152 schools."

GONE to take his crown—Rev. J. H. Shedd, D.D., for thirty-six years missionary in Persia. Cabled April 12.

THE New Testament was presented to the Dowager Empress and, now, an excellent Christian Chinese woman has been called into the royal palace at Peking to the influential post of infant's nurse. Just at this time of the humiliation of her pride, perhaps there was never a more hopeful time for Christianity to get a welcome among the educated classes in China.

AFTER repeated warnings from the American consul, the news of the fall of Wei-Hai-Wei having also reached Wei Hien, the ladies of the Station consented to retreat to Chefoo but, when only part way there, Dr. Mary Brown and Miss Boughton made up their minds that, as single ladies, it was permissible to them to take some more risks than for mothers with children, and back they went to Wei Hien.

LAO churches all awake, over three hundred converts added last year; six men ordained to preach the Gospel; a new church organized east of Chieng Mai; over fifty evangelists laboring parts of the year; seventeen young men studying for the ministry—would not Paul say, if he were writing to the Lao Mission, "I thank my God upon every remembrance of you"?

ALMOST louder than pleading voices of the living, is the mute appeal from vacant Chieng Hai, in Laos, where faithful Stanley Phraner witnessed for his Saviour and gathered harvest and meant to occupy and did his last hard stroke of work. Humanly speaking, Chieng Hai cannot be opened without a physician. Who asks to send him?

ANOTHER bulletin from Lakawn since our "General Articles" were made up. The caravan moved off for Nan on Feb. 12.

No meeting of the Central Committee of Presbyterian Women for Foreign Missions will be held this year, the business being conducted by correspondence.

THE Annual *Union Meeting of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Societies* in connection with General Assembly will be held in the First Presbyterian Church, Pittsburgh, Pa., on Monday, May 20, at 2 P.M. Missionary ladies who are expecting to be present are requested to send their names to Mrs. J. P. E. Kumler, 413 S. Hiland St., Pittsburgh, at the earliest moment. The same railroad rates granted Commissioners to the Assembly will also be available for those attending this meeting. For information in regard to boarding rates address Mrs. A. G. White, 4229 Fifth Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

SEVENTY-SEVEN magic lantern views of Persia now ready, uniform with those of India and China and just as fine. Cost, two dollars plus expressage both ways and fifteen cents for printed lecture. Ordered from *The Library, 53 Fifth avenue, New York City.*

THE French Governor at Gaboon had an interview with Dr. Nassau and Mr. Marling and the happy result is a reversal of the injunction against school work in the vernacular. The ladies at Benito have permission to re-open school with the assistance of a French-speaking African, and under this burst of sunshine they look forward to a pleasant furlough in Switzerland this summer.

OUR June number will contain Part I. of a valuable paper upon "Woman's Place and Lot Among the Bule" written by Dr. Good, last summer, expressly for WOMAN'S WORK FOR WOMAN. Extra copies should be ordered in advance.

LETTERS from Lahore report a great blessing received in the college through the visit of Rev. Robert Wilder and Mr. Moorhead. Dr. Ewing says the Christian students "have been helped and stimulated beyond anything I have ever seen in the Native Church." The Holy Spirit has been moving upon missionary workers of different societies, "breaking down all reserve and filling many with Himself in a wonderful way."

AFTER eighty years of American Missions in India does the average American yet comprehend what the seclusion of the *purdah nashin* woman is? If so, we should not have read in the New York papers at the time of the World's Fair, that the Maharajah of Kapurthala "and the Maharani" had come to Chicago. An old resident of India tells us there is but one real Maharani who can [illegible] into English society. This favored exception to the rule is the daughter of Keshub Chunder Sen, was educated as an English woman and has visited England with her husband, the Maharajah of Cooch Behár.

A CALCUTTA paper has published the following fact: Some months ago the home of a wealthy Hindu family was on fire. There were nine *purdah* ladies in the house, all of whom resolved to meet their fate in the flames rather than expose themselves to the crowd which surrounded the building. Six of them perished and the other three were dragged out by force, terribly burned. A custom so intrenched as this must be reckoned with, when the women of India are invited to confess Christ before men.

THE vote has passed in the missions of Canton, Shantung and Africa, as well as Mexico, that ladies shall vote upon *all* mission questions. The Manual sent out by the Assembly's Board leaves this matter to be adjusted by each Mission for itself, and it looks as if those would soon be in the minority that do not take this step.

VOTING by missionary ladies is likely to promote an even development of all departments of work, to have a healthful influence upon the expenditures of a mission and to be educative for the ladies themselves. They will ask for less rather than more money to be spent on their own corner, when they study the requirements of all departments.

ONE of the graduates of the *Joshi Gakuin* has been for three years nurse in the Red Cross Hospital at Tokyo and, largely through her instrumentality, sixteen of her associate nurses have become Christians. They hold weekly Bible-readings and prayer-meetings at the Hospital and, so far from opposing, the authorities lately sent out a request for more Christian nurses. She is one of the few Japanese women who speak Chinese well and, therefore, has nursed prisoners of war, at the same time holding up to them the Prince of Peace.

JAPANESE residents in the Hawaiian Islands have sent $10,000 to the Red Cross Society of Japan in aid of their countrymen.

A MAN in the Jalapa Church, Mexico, moved five leagues away to Jico, where he was instrumental in the conversion of fifteen people and, though enduring persecution, this little company were asking at New Year's to be organized into a church.

OUR MISSIONARIES IN SIAM AND LAOS.

AND POST OFFICE ADDRESSES.

Letters for all stations in Laos should be sent via Burma and Raheng.
N. B.—Letters for Laos should *not* be directed to Siam.

Miss Elsie Bates,	Bangkok, Siam.	Miss Annabel Galt,	Petchaburee, Siam.	Mrs. Chas. Denman,	Chieng Mai, Laos.
Miss Edna S. Cole,	" "	Miss Emma Hitchcock,	" "	Miss Julia A. Hatch,	Lakawn, "
Miss Larissa J. Cooper,	" "	Miss Annie M. Ricketts,	" "	Mrs. Hugh Taylor,	" "
Mrs. A. W. Cooper,	" "	Mrs. Walter B. Toy,	" "	Mrs. J. S. Thomas,	" "
Mrs. E. P. Dunlap,	" "	Mrs. E. Wachter,	Ratburee, "	Miss Margaret Wilson,	" "
Mrs. J. A. Eakin,	" "	Mrs. Howard Campbell,	Chieng Mai, Laos.	Mrs. W. A. Briggs,	Praa, "
Miss Lizzie Eakin,*	" "	Miss Isabelle A. Griffin,	" "	Mrs. W. F. Shields,	" "
Mrs. F. L. Snyder,	" "	Mrs. Daniel McGilvary,	" "	Miss Kate Fleeson,	Nan, "
Mrs. Chas. E. Eckels,	Petchaburee, "	Miss Margaret A. McGilvary,	" "	Mrs. S. C. Peoples,	" "

In this country: Mrs. Collins, Bowling Green, Ohio; Mrs. W. C. Dodd, Clintonville, Pa.; Mrs. J. B. Dunlap, Seville, Ohio; Mrs. W. G McClure, Parkville, Mo.; Mrs. J. W. McKean, 3844 Hamilton St., Omaha, Neb.; Mrs. Stanley K. Phraner East Orange, N. J.; Mrs. Thompson, Beverly, N. J.

* Assistant missionary.

OUR PETCHABUREE HOME.

MEMORIES crowd upon me as I look at this picture of our Petchaburee home. Outside the sun may be hot, but upstairs the rooms are cool and pleasant. The brick walls, plastered within and without; the tile roof and whitened ceilings; cool Chinese mattings, willow chairs and home-like pictures; the wide, shady veranda with its potted ferns and flowers; all make a desirable refuge from the mid-summer heat of the tropics. It was on that veranda that Dr. Arthur Mitchell stood, looking out upon the lawn and school buildings and the Petchaburee River just outside the gate, and said: "How beautiful everything looks!" What a pleasant three days we had with him and Mrs. Mitchell away over there in the "Heart of Farther India!"

More than thirty years ago Dr. McFarland built the house and for almost a score of years he labored at that station. In the corner room downstairs he printed the first Siamese hymn-book, school books, tracts and portions of Scripture. On that veranda the first pupil of the school was taught to read and sew. When her companions found that no ill befell her in her pursuit of knowledge and that her new jacket was very becoming, they were induced to join her.

Do you see that large earthenware jar standing under the eaves? We have nearly a hundred of those jars stored downstairs full of nice, pure rain water for drinking in the dry season. Since the Siamese use for every purpose the river that runs in front of our home, we do not enjoy the water and so secure that which is clean for drinking.

Should you go to visit Mr. and Mrs. Eckels, who now live in this house, the first person you would see, sitting on the veranda by a table, would be our teacher, Khru Poon, who, for a quarter of a century, has given the new missionaries a start in the Siamese language. He will draw down his

MISSION HOUSE, PETCHABUREE.

feet from his chair and perhaps put on his coat, if he sees you in time. While you say "How are you?" to him he will refresh himself with a little snuff. He speaks English very well and when the new missionary desires an explanation of a word is ready with his definition. "Wig: Hypocrite hair." "Vine: A string tree." "Liar: A bad adjective of boy." "Hug: A verb of boy." "Flattery: A good kind of curse-word." "Bullet: Son of a gun." He is a good Buddhist. He respects our religion, but does not accept it. Pray for Khru Poon, the purest, most earnest Buddhist I have ever known.

A stream of humanity has passed up and down those stairs in thirty years. Beggars with their pitiful story; the Governor and noblemen with their followers; poor and rich, grave and gay, young and old. Life is a serious thing when we stand before men

with a message that means life or death. I can see old Maa Yam as she goes up with her gift for the North Lao famine. Four-

COOK IN THE KITCHEN AT RATBUREE.

fifths of her month's earnings she brings, saying, "Don't put my name down. I don't want the rest to know I gave this. God knows and that is all I want."

There goes old Maa Puek, with her very old mother on her back, to see the *Mem* who is sick. There, again, are four men bringing poor, lame Pin to the social in her chair, where she can see the fun and drink tea and eat sweets and sugar-cane with the fifty or sixty guests who are already there. Here they come with the sick man, who is in sad need of a doctor; and, now, we have a wedding party. The cook at Ratburee, whose face is beaming upon you from the kitchen, is to be married to our Maa Oom. Decorations of green boughs and flowers, gaily dressed girls and smiling young men, a table laden with good things, a few words by the missionary, a number of presents, and they are off to Ratburee!

Lack of space forbids saying more about the multitude that pass up and down—the Sunday-school class, the robbers, the prayer-meeting held at noon each day, the visitors, the inquirers, the curious, the earnest—but God knows them all and He will not forget them. Pray that His Spirit may be poured out upon them all and that in the day when He comes to make up His jewels, He may find a great host of Siam's sons and daughters.

Jeanie McClure.

THE SERVICE OF SONG IN SIAMESE AND LAO WORSHIP.

For two years past the Christians at Lakawn have been using the One Hundredth Psalm as a chant, and are delighted with it and with the few Lao hymns which the missionaries have written. At Chieng Mai, last fall, they had just printed two new hymns written by Mr. Wilson. "The people sing them sweetly, Dr. Peoples leading with his flute."

Mr. Irwin translated the *Gloria Patri* and set the Lampoon Christians singing it to Dr. Robinson's chant. "They are delighted with it and sing it well. Oh, for a hymnal!"

Miss Cooper of Bangkok has re-written a number of hymns so as to conform to the Siamese prosody. It is believed the Christian religion will gain by using the native melodies (as in India the native airs are used in the *bhajans*), and especially those sacred and venerable chants which are associated with religion in Siam.

The following rare and delightful incident properly connects itself with this subject. It was lately communicated to the Mission House by the veteran missionary of Lakawn City, the Rev. Jonathan Wilson.

"One morning I went ashore into a small village. On returning to my boat I was followed by three or four. One of them, an elderly man, was a true-hearted Buddhist who was trying to live out his religion—rather, he was living in advance of it. He was in the daily habit of offering prayers to Buddha. Very few real prayers are offered in Buddhist Siam, for the interpreters of Buddhist books place their god in the unknown region of unconsciousness. He loves not the good—hates not the wrong—desires nought. He has left his worshipers to shift for themselves. But this man bent his head touching my knee, as I sat, and uttered a heart-felt prayer to his god Buddha. Had it been addressed to our living Redeemer I could have found no fault with it. It was prayer for pardon, for help. I could but pray, as he was praying, that Jesus would reveal Himself to this earnest petitioner. When he had finished I told him the story of Jesus' love, briefly; read a few verses of the Gospel; sang in chant the One Hundredth Psalm; sang two or three of the new Lao

hymns, and then I bent my head beside his and prayed to Jesus,—for him and all his relatives, for the Lao people, for the world. I knew he was listening reverently. When the interview closed I gave him in Lao the Gospels of Luke and John, the Acts of the Apostles and some tracts. I gave him also copies of the chant and the hymns which I had just sung. When he got out of the boat into the water, (we were both bare-footed in native style) he turned around to me, his face alight with joy, and said: "I never heard such things before."

"My eyes were moist with a mellow joy. I believe that man will some day soon (for he is feeble) see the King in His beauty. God was very good in permitting me to meet him. God is gathering His own from the East and from the West, from the North and from the South."

SOME FORMS OF EFFORT OFF THE REGULAR BEAT.

At Ratburee, in Siam, the missionary visited the jail twice a month last year. In Petchaburee, also, the prisoners receive regular religious instruction.

One hundred Siamese Scripture cards, adapted for a pleasant pastime, were prepared by Miss Cooper and Miss Lucy Dunlap.

The first Y. M. C. A. in Siam is in connection with the High School in Bangkok.

Rev. J. A. Eakin of Bangkok writes: "In odd moments of leisure I have been translating the geometry of Euclid into Siamese. I have secured an order from the Siamese Minister of Education to print an edition of the first book of Euclid at the expense of the government."

Mrs. Eakin has, for the second year, taught such women as would learn to put up preserves and pickles for market.

Rev. F. L. Snyder of Bangkok, enumerates among methods of reaching the people: "Keeping open house on Saturdays, Mrs. Snyder assisting. We have thus enjoyed many pleasant opportunities of quietly speaking about the Gospel of salvation to Buddhist priests from the *Wats*, to scribes from the courts, and to many from the humbler walks of life. That these people should visit us at our home and make inquiries about the way to eternal life has been one of the pleasantest privileges of our work."

From the Lakawn (Laos) Station report we quote the following:

"The Sewing Circle at Lakawn made a warm comfortable for a leper family in a near village.

"Members of Lakawn Church have brought offerings to the Saturday afternoon service that is held preparatory to the Communion of the following day. These offerings consist of rice and other eatables, articles of clothing and money. They are placed on the table by the officers as they enter the chapel. At the close of service these gifts are dedicated to God as means of relief for the poor lepers. On Monday they are carried to the village and distributed. The deacons of the Church take charge of this distribution."

MEDICINE AND THE GOSPEL AT CHIENG MAI.

NO higher privilege is accorded to any person in this world than that of ministering to the bodily ills of the heathen man or woman and at the same time pointing such a soul to the Great Physician.

Diseases in the Lao land do not differ widely from those that are common in this country. Many persons come to us with utmost confidence in the foreign physician's ability to cure every human ailment. Those hopelessly blind or deaf come in full expectation of relief, and it is painful to be obliged to tell them the truth and to see the shadow of disappointment flit across the face that temporarily had been lighted up with hope. Often and deeply does the missionary physician long for power to cure all diseases, just as his great Master cured them; and again, he is often cheered by the consciousness of being the instrument in God's hand of relieving human suffering. Many diseases of the Lao people are similar to those which obtained in the time of Christ. Palsy, leprosy and dropsy cases are frequently seen.

One of our patients in Chieng Mai had been sorely afflicted with dropsy for many months. She had become a burden to herself and her family, and at last found refuge in the mission hospital. A more distressing picture one seldom sees. It was evident from the first that cure was not to be expected; but she became so comfortable that at the daily visits of the physician she would exclaim with much feeling that she was thankful she had been brought to that place of healing. In a few weeks she found a new and deeper source of joy in know-

E.F.Fisk, Engr., N.Y

ing Christ as her Saviour. From that time on, although suffering greatly, frequently having to submit to a surgical operation, her face was always radiant. When feebleness prevented her attending evening worship, as she heard the worshipers singing the Christian hymns tears would come to her eyes because of her longing to be present. It was a glad day when she had recovered strength sufficient to go to the church to be publicly received into the fold of Christ. A recent letter from Chieng Mai says that she has been called up higher. If her happy Christian life bore no other fruit than the impression of Christian cheerfulness which it left upon the memory of her physician, it was well spent.

In the line of surgery, the most frequent cases met are those of sword wounds. While the Lao people are a peace loving, peace pursuing folk, yet all the men carry swords. They are about three feet in length, usually sharp, are heavy near the point and withal so

admirably "hung" that with them one can do fearful execution. These swords are carried not because the men are warlike, but chiefly because they are cowardly. Every man is afraid of every other man, especially after dark.

It is a strong characteristic of the Lao people to hold a grudge. There is a common expression, *kawt wain*, which means to tie one's grudge up in a knot. That is, the injured person retains and nurses his grudge against his neighbor, fully intending some time to have revenge—and no fuller revenge can be had than, under cover of darkness, to deal a few blows with one of those savage Lao swords.

A messenger came one forenoon from a village some five miles distant to ask medical aid for a young man who, while returning to his home from a drinking spree the night before, had been cut with a sword in a horrible manner by an unknown assailant. Hastily gathering a surgical outfit, we proceeded with all haste to the wounded man's village. Here was a fair specimen of Lao neglect. Lying on a mat on the ground, where he had lain since the time of the injury about twelve hours previous, was the injured man. Gash after gash covered his head, shoulders, arms and legs. From head to foot he was besmeared with his own blood. His right hand had been entirely severed from the arm and in the darkness of the night was lost. As soon as it was day his friends had gone in search of the missing member, and having found it they bound the cold, black, lifeless thing to the stump of his arm, half hoping that it would "grow fast." A good portion of the day was spent in cleansing and sewing his gaping wounds. The man was pulseless from loss of blood. Medicines were left for him and directions were given that if the man lived until the next day he was to be carefully carried to Chieng Mai. To our surprise, he arrived on the following day. His wounds healed rapidly and in a few weeks he was well. During his stay in the hospital he was instructed in Christian truth and, as is universally the case among our hospital patients, was a willing listener. His uncle, who had once been a famous spirit doctor, but had recently become a Christian, visited him at the hospital and often read to him the Scripture, "If thy right hand offend thee cut it off and cast it from thee." From this text he preached to him his danger out of Christ, telling him that no doubt the Lord had allowed him to lose his right hand in order to call him into His kingdom. The young man professed conversion. Soon after leaving the hospital he returned to ask for Christian books, saying that he now desired to enter the theological training school that he might become a teacher of others.

The above are fair examples of one phase of the physician's work and of the blessed results that follow healing and preaching in heathen lands.

J. W. McKean.

SCHOOL ITEMS.

Bangkok.—Harriet House School. "There are fifty names on the roll; dear, bright girls. A better set would be hard to find. Maa Kaa is a noble girl and a good student. Kim Hawk is doing finely, is very promising. Huan has a round character, one of the best students and promises well. Little Don is a jewel, capable and does well what she undertakes. Loy is a peculiar child and hard to manage, but affectionate and if rightly dealt with she may become very valuable. We try to give them not only intellectual and spiritual training, but also the practical in lines of order, cleanliness and good conduct. We watch them in all their waking hours, mingle with them in their plays and conversation and care for them when sick.

"In connection with the school, we are taking up a bit of evangelistic work near our door, and across the river at the new preaching hall, on Sabbaths. There are mobs of children let loose all over the city, possessing not much more than the filthy garment they have winding around their bodies, and their hearts are yet less spotless. Oh, there is much to be done for these people and a difficult piece of work, at that. You often hear "the indifferent Siamese." So they are, but they are to be worked for and taught. We need more workers and the earnest prayers which only Christians can offer."—*By a Siamese Teacher in the School.*

Petchaburee. — Girls' school averaged fourteen.

Lakawn.—Boys' school averaged twenty-five pupils, five united with the Church; total expense $128. Girls' school rose to forty-three boarding pupils; eight confessed Christ.

Chieng Mai.—The dormitory was taxed to its outside capacity with sixty-eight girls. Six confessed Christ. "We hail with delight the publishing of each Lao book."

THE SPIRIT OF LAO CHRISTIANS.

Extract from a letter written in Lao by a student in the Training School at Lampoon, to Mr. Dodd and by him translated and interpreted by parentheses.

ONE thing. Will relate how Father-Teacher Irwin had all the disciples stop (chewing) betel and eating wild tea and tobacco. One day (he) urged (them) to collect the pennies (the price of chewing materials) and buy some copies of *The Way of Life*, some copies of *The Child's Catechism*, some of *Matthew* and some of *The Acts* to distribute among people who have no (Christian) books. This is of advantage to us: to chew betel and smoke tobacco is not of advantage to us. So the disciples of every village came and bought *The Way of Life*, some copies; *The Child's Catechism*, some copies; *The Acts*, some copies,—all, except the village of Pán. Oon-Hooen could not get along without (chewing materials) the least little bit. The village of Pán did not buy a single book—*only* the village of Pán. Tell this merely that the Teacher may know in order to have something to talk about with the Father-Teacher and the Mother-Teacher. The letter of greetings has this much (*i. e.*, ends here).

The servant of God, Nan Kao, is the writer, according as he knows.

Report, in the same way, of Committee on Systematic Beneficence in the (mock) Presbytery* of the Training School.

Greetings of the servants of God, Nan Soo-Pah, Noy Hooen and Noy Moon, whom Presbytery last year appointed over the work of silver, gathered as offerings. We three servants of God have consulted, saying: If there is no work (set before them) the disciples will not contribute; that is certain. It is necessary that a work be established. If there is a work of the Lord the disciples will have a disposition (literally "heart") to contribute.

Another thing. The disciples in the country outside (*i. e.*, America) have collected silver and selected men and sent to help all these provinces. It is not fitting that we eat silver from the disciples of the country outside continually. It is fitting that we in this country should take (this) as our work. Therefore, we three servants of God see fit to beg, ask and advise (recommend) Presbytery after this manner, saying,

I. We ask Presbytery to send two men to exhort and teach in the districts of Tern and Lee* and elsewhere—let the work say. Let one man be one who knows and is accustomed to teaching, and the other, one who may assist in teaching and carry books along to distribute. Let the teacher eat silver, 15 rupees a month (about $4); let the helper eat 12 rupees. Let the men be gone for about three months.

II. We ask Presbytery to enjoin the disciples, every person, old and young throughout this Lampoon (province) to contribute silver every Sabbath, according as God has caused to have prosperity.

III. We ask Presbytery to appoint a company (committee) to put their hearts into this work. Let this company have authority to send out these two men, to collect silver, to reckon silver (wages) and other matters.

IV. We ask Presbytery to invite Rev. Soo-Pah to take the work of traveling, exhorting and teaching all the disciples concerning the work of giving, and that he enjoin to contribute silver for this work of teaching in the districts of Tern and Lee.

* This device was introduced into school in order to train the young men in the forms of presbytery business and church work.

* Places entirely heathen, three days' journey from Lampoon.

BESIDES necessary travel in visiting out-stations, last year, the missionaries in Siam made seven tours, the last being a two months' trip to the west coast of the Malay Peninsula. Dr. Dunlap, with others, visited nine Siamese provinces on the Bay of Bengal. Several persons were won to Christ, more than 5,000 portions of Scripture and books were sold, and the brethren returned without having experienced any illness, though they waded jungles and streams, often spending days in little canoes.

A STATION FOURTEEN MONTHS OLD—PRAA.*

"ON to Praa!" was the cry two years ago and now it is Praa that is going on. The church was organized in March, 1894, with fourteen members, including two missionaries. Eighteen souls out of heathenism have been added since. Christian marriages, funerals, baptisms and communions move forward in the same orderly procession on this periphery of the Presbyterian wheel as in the heart of Pennsylvania. There are morning prayers for all who are working on the mission premises and Christians read the Scriptures to-

* *Pron.*, short a, as in cat.

gether in the evening. The Lao themselve. usually conduct Sunday afternoon service. Three Christian men have spent their time in the villages outside, visiting thirty-two of them and breaking up the fallow ground. As a result, villagers are coming into Praa for medicine and "writings."

The ladies have done elementary teaching among the children and women.

As the whole region is yet prejudiced against foreign medicine, medical work has been in the background. Dr. Briggs has built a house, after living a good many months in a native structure in which they were "almost comfortable." He and Mrs. Briggs were moving into their home about New Year's. Rev. and Mrs. W. F. Shields were living in a small Dispensary building. After "ten months of diplomacy" a practically perpetual lease of property in Praa was signed by the proper officials. "It grants sufficient land for a hospital lot, a physician's lot, minister's lot and chapel, all together." "We have been annoyed," Dr. Briggs writes, "by thieves stealing boats, tools, lumber, shingles, cows, etc., without obtaining redress. Officials have threatened to put people in chains if they did not leave our employ. With all the opposition we have been respectful and endeavored (we think successfully) to train the Christians to be respectful, both to their rulers and to their former religion."

From the reports of the year the following extracts are taken:

We are enjoying (October, 1894) the most delightful days of the year in Laos; they are not very unlike October in the home-land, except for the greenness of foliage and spring-like appearance of fields and gardens. Could our home friends take a walk this morning out to the river bank in front of our compound they would be charmed with what we see and hear Near at hand a great variety of tropical trees and plants; in the distance long ranges of mountains, while the birds —a whole chorus of sweet singers—fill the air with songs. In the midst of such surroundings it might be easy to forget the sin and misery and poor, wretched lives of these people were we not constantly and sadly reminded of them. Saddest of all is meeting those of them who are satisfied with their own beliefs and lives and are indifferent to the religion of Jesus Christ. A few days ago a feeble old grandmother came to see us. She had lately given all she had, even to her own house, as offerings to a temple near, and was contented, for she had made "much merit," as she told us. There are many around us who are strong in their Buddhist faith, but are not strong like this woman in carrying out its principles.

Annabelle K. Briggs.

CHAPEL AT PRAA. BUILT BY THE CHRISTIANS.
There are over forty chapels in the Lao field, of which only two had any money in them from the Board.

The method of having the congregation read the Scriptures on Sunday morning by verse, in turn, has been adopted. A lesson of from twelve to twenty verses is assigned on the previous Sabbath and, during the week, all the members make this a special study. According to the custom of the country women cannot read, but we establish the better way of teaching them as equal with the men, and the reading is becoming as good on their side of the house as on the other. Three young women lately united with the church. We hear of many persons inquiring the Way, but they remain undecided. On the part of those in authority there is an indirect effort to injure our work. They cannot openly oppose our doctrine, but they have lately undertaken to bring us into disfavor by calling some of our people to be their slaves. The head man in the province attempted to secure three Christian girls, but we successfully opposed him, at least for the present. There are many occasions in our work when great moral courage is demanded and must be exercised. When we see the very imperfect lives of these people we are discouraged, but, considering their surroundings and the heathendom from which they have been redeemed, we have reason for rejoicing. Some even stimulate our faith and hope.

W. F. Shields.

FACING A TIGER.

My story I learned while on a trip to Moung Ngow a few weeks ago. This is a district I have never visited before and there is only one Christian there, Noi Wong by name.

Moung Ngow for some years has been troubled with a ferocious tiger which has managed to carry off a number of the inhabitants. A week or two before my visit, Noi Wong and two friends were returning home from a distant village together when this tiger sprang into the path in front of them. The other two dropped their loads and fled instantly, leaving Noi Wong to stand his ground alone. He called to his fellows, "Don't run! It is a thing God made!" The beast made a spring at him but missed the mark, upon which it retreated a few steps but only for a new spring, this time with a terrific scream. Noi Wong stepped backward a little and a second time the tiger missed its mark and retreated. A third time it sprang at him, but did not venture so close as before. With a cry of rage it retreated down the path, and Noi Wong when joined by his companions, proceeding on their homeward way, saw where it left the path and took to the woods again.

Calm courage had kept the beast at bay until it gave up and ran away to seek other game. Had that courage failed, the slowest runner of the three would have been sacrificed to the tiger's rapacity. Faith in the Creator of all the beasts of the field furnished the needed courage. This faith, though taken by surprise, failed not.

The trip to Moung Ngow bids fair to result in a work of grace in that district and we, now, have encouragement to hope that two of the smaller villages will embrace Christianity entire.

Hugh Taylor.

OFF FOR NAN, BUT NOT QUITE OFF.

[For Mrs. Peoples' delightful account of the city of Nan on Nan River, the old man who wanted "the second volume," and the reasons for trying to open Nan as a station, readers are referred to our issue of August last.—EDITOR.]

THE LAO HELPER'S WIFE.
Gone to Nan.

CHIENG MAI, Laos, Aug., 1894.—You have doubtless heard of our sudden call over here upon the enforced departure of Dr. and Mrs. McKean. We have been quite cheerful in this turning westward instead of eastward, as we had planned, and have done with all our strength the work that waited for us, finding much pleasure in renewing friendships and associations of nearly ten years ago. Chieng Mai has grown and changed greatly, is much like Bangkok now, even to an epidemic of Asiatic cholera which visited the north for the first time this season. Among the victims was our dear Ai Ma, whom we had reared from a child. He was Dr. Peoples' right hand in surgical operations and difficult cases. He had just brought his beautiful young wife and tiny babe from Lakawn, only three days before his death. It is a heavy blow to us.

Oct.—We still hope to go to Nan next January. The field is so ripe—and it seems as though Jesus himself were walking those streets, preparing hearts, oft stopping to look westward and wondering that we do not come. And we want to go; never have we felt so constrained to any work.

Dec. 21.—Meetings of Presbytery and Mission have been most harmonious and delightful. All are full of love and courage and hope. Some prayers have prevailed. God does bless us.

LAKAWN, Jan. 14, 1895.—The elephants, cattle and boats are engaged for our removal on the 29th. Then we shall mount our elephants and turn toward Nan, Miss Fleeson with us. We look to dwelling in tents until a home can be built.

Jan. 29.—Preparations are nearly completed now, and we say farewell next week. At first it wrung our hearts to return to our dear Lakawn home and leave it so soon again, but God helped us to bury our treasures and already we find immortelles are blooming on the grave mounds.

You must think of us as journeying eastward, following His Star with deep joy and thankfulness for this privilege of living in Nan.

Sarah W. Peoples.

LAKAWN, Feb. 5.—This scene on the Industrial Farm was photographed after the

cattle baskets were loaded with the goods for Nan. There were over a hundred such pairs as are seen most distinctly in the foreground. We wanted to get a picture of these when in place on the cattle, before leaving, but this was impossible as they started at daybreak the first day of this month (Feb'y). The cablegram from New York informing us that the Nan project was granted came January 27. Very good connection with the preparations at this end of the line, as Dr. and Mrs. Peoples had their plans all made to go on the 29th. But as Mrs. Peoples was taken sick their start has been delayed; we are now hoping, not later than to the 12th. Two boats are also standing loaded for Nan, with the larger articles of furniture necessary for comfortable living in this as well as the home land. These boats will go down this river to Pack Nam Po, thence up Nan River at least to Ta Feck and clear up to Nan, if Dr. Peoples is able to engineer their passage over the rapids that intervene. Dr. Peoples' party, besides his own family and servants and Miss Fleeson and her people, will comprise about fifty carriers and the drivers and keepers of six or eight elephants. They will go through Moung Praa on the way and, six days after leaving there, will land at their new home: though, as yet, they have not an inch of land to rest on as their own. They will have to live in one of the public rest houses until they can secure an abiding place.

Hugh Taylor.

BASKETS LOADED FOR NAN. THEY ARE SWUNG ON THE BACKS OF SMALL INDIA CATTLE.

MEDICAL RECORD.

PETCHABUREE, RATBUREE, LAKAWN.

AT Petchaburee, in Siam, a woman's ward was added to the general hospital and ten patients were received during the first six months. Mrs. Toy has special oversight of this ward. It is 46 x 18 feet and contains eight beds. There is also a veranda and rooms for a hospital assistant. On a tour made in Nakawn Province in the south, Dr. Toy received 160 patients in three and a half days. He reports for the year:

Hospital patients,	70–100
Dispensary patients,	3,000

Dr. Wachter reports from Ratburee:

In-patients,	15
Dispensary patients,	1,000
House visits,	69

At Lakawn, in Lao land, Dr. Thomas, though newly arrived and with his Nebraska ideas of size, has a very good opinion of the medical plant which he found left for him by Dr. Briggs. He says: "I found a good dispensary building, substantially built of teak wood and fairly well stocked with a good class of drugs." [Perhaps after the Doctor has been out there five years he would say "splendidly stocked."— ED.]. "The woman's ward* is well built of teak wood with tile roof. It is small, but will doubtless accommodate all the women patients who will seek admission for some time. For five months not a woman would enter, but they are now more free to come.

* A cut of this ward, for which every cent was contributed by women, largely in Canada, is found in our issue of May, 1893.

"The men's ward of the hospital is a poor affair—simply fills an emergency. . . . The accommodations for operations, including instruments, were better than I had anticipated. During seven months there were:

In-patients (three of them women), average stay five weeks, . .	25
Visits, largely in Lakawn City, about	500
Dispensary cases, ...	2,300

"I was called to see a mother with an infant fifteen days old, and found she had been suffering excruciating pain for five days from having burned her hip and thigh. The flesh dropped off in large pieces. This was due to the horrible custom of this people of roasting their bodies after child-bearing. The instant relief which this poor woman received from proper treatment, enjoying that night her first sleep for five days, gives a physician satisfaction and takes away any regret for leaving home and loved ones and makes him wish that more of our Christian physicians at home would come to help in this grand work of relieving the sufferings of this poor people and pointing them to Jesus."

SIMPLE GOSPEL WORK AROUND BANGKOK.

OU ask how I approach the people and how I am received. One has to study human nature, for these people are very deceptive. Out through the country where foreigners are known but little, I have to be very careful. Since the French trouble, people are suspicious. For instance, last year when we went for a four days' journey up north, the women seemed afraid of us. Some had never seen a foreign woman. The men approached us and the first question was, "Are you French, and have you come as spies?" We assured them that we had nothing to do with the French. We sang hymns to them and the first night sat up till eleven o'clock reading the Bible and talking. When they found we loved them and came to help them, they were very kind to us.

Wherever I go, I always meet the women in a straightforward friendly manner and I do not remember a single instance where I have been repulsed. They always seem glad to see me; sometimes, too much so. One day I went to see a sick child in a filthy and wretched place. I felt that I could not bear to go near the woman, she was so dirty and full of disease. I gave the child some medicine and stayed till it took effect. When the mother saw the child was better, she was so grateful that she wanted to put her arms around my neck and hug me and, when she found she could not do that, she got down and hugged my knees. Oh, these poor Siamese women and mothers! Little ones are given to them, but they know not how to take care of them, much less teach them. I find that when the mothers seem distant, I win them by helping the children.

Last week at one of the meetings when I was about through, an old woman came in. I asked her if she had ever heard about Christ and she replied that she had not. She sat and listened for more than half an hour. She was a slave and had suffered much and the story seemed like a bright light to her darkened soul. My meetings are not much with the "multitude," but where "two or three are gathered together in His name" we have earnest and, I think, very helpful meetings.

I have such funny experiences as I go about. One day I could not get boatmen for *our* boat and went in a small boat. I had more than two miles to go. When I got down the river, the wind became very strong and the waves high, so I asked at the police station if I could get a boat to come back in. They told me I could, and I dismissed my boatman. But when I was ready to come home and stopped at the station for a boat, I was late and they were all gone. The police said: "Never mind; we will take you home." There were eight men, each armed with a sword, and guns and swords were lying on each side of me. I thought 'how nice to be thus protected in these troublous times.' Soon we passed some market women and I heard them asking if I were a man or a woman. Another said, "No; a foreign woman never goes in a boat like that!" Then some boys called out to the policemen, to know if the foreigner was drunk and where they were taking him. The poor fellows did not know what to do and seemed glad when they got me off their hands, and for myself I found it not so nice to ride in a police boat after all.

Lizzie A. Eakin.

ABOUT THE ROYAL FAMILY OF SIAM.

THE reign of the present King of Siam has been progressive beyond that of any of his predecessors. His roads are among the latest improvements for the convenience of the people and development of the country. New roads and driveways have been opened up through and about the city of Bangkok, and more are being paved every year so that they can be driven over during the rainy season—May–October. An electric trolley line has been in operation now over a year, running direct from the palace in Bangkok down through the city to the lowest extremity, passing along the greatest thoroughfare and through the foreign community, a distance of six or seven miles. A steam car line from Bangkok to the seashore has been in operation about two years, and they are working on a railroad about 200 miles long running from Bangkok up into the country to Korat, a large city in the good province over on the next river to the east. The latest is a concession to build a railroad from Bangkok through Ratburee to Petchaburee. When this is completed we shall have great advantages of access to the country about these stations.

The late Crown Prince was a very bright and promising young man, the eldest son of the King and his first Queen. He had never been sent abroad for his education, but his successor was selected some three or four years ago as a promising boy and arrangements were made for his education in England. One of the half-brothers of the King was placed in charge of the whole delegation which accompanied the Prince to London.

It is the prerogative of His Majesty the King to select the successor to his throne, and when the death of the Crown Prince, on January 4, (at the age of fifteen), made a new appointment necessary, the King made choice of his oldest living son, who is the first son of the second Queen. The present King had four queens, of whom one was drowned. The first Queen gave a donation of 1,600 *ticals* to Petchaburee Hospital. Another built a fine, large house in Bangkok for orphans and helpless waifs. It is situated in an open lot of five or six acres, which are beautified by many lotus ponds.

J. B. Dunlap

On March 8, the new Crown Prince was formally invested with his rank and title at

QUEEN OF SIAM, THE LATE CROWN PRINCE AND A PRINCESS.

the Siamese Legation in London under the auspices of a commission sent for that purpose by his royal father. The King himself was instructed as a child by Madame Leonowens and, though a Buddhist, has always highly appreciated the moral and philanthropic elements in missionary work. In 1882, he sent for a company of new missionaries and gave them a personal welcome at his palace, assuring them that he would like to have a missionary reside in every province of his kingdom. A large framed picture of His Majesty was presented to the girls' boarding-school by a Siamese nobleman last Christmas eve and hangs upon the chapel walls opposite to that of Mrs. Harriet House, the founder of the school.

CATS AND CARDS.

[The writer is now at Chieng Mai.]

I MUST acknowledge the receipt of thirteen packages of cards and I thank the senders very much. . . . The children—and some of them are seventy years old—are delighted with them. You ought to see their eyes bulge out at sight of a company of cats wearing

clothes and going to school. I pointed to the pussy teacher and said, "This is Boa Pun" (Boa Pun is the infant class teacher). Boa Pun looked at the picture long and earnestly, and next day she came to me and said: "I want to ask you about those cats. They don't wear clothes, do they? In this country we never saw one with clothes on," and she laughed merrily at the thought of Peter, my big cat that just then came demurely into the room, with a jacket on. I said to her, "Why, don't you see they do?"

"Well, but," she said, "they can't read."

"Why can't they learn as well as people?"

"But," she said, "they have all got books and the teacher has a switch. Cats can't hold anything in their paws like that."

"Well, but can't you see with your eyes that they are doing it?"

She was only half convinced and went away with a giggle that said very plainly, "The outside country must be a queer place when they make even the cats study."

You express fears that I will not be able to use all of the cards. Please banish all those fears, for several reasons. Our church has nearly 300 members, with as many children and perhaps as many nominal adherents, and several thousand outsiders, all of whom are crazy for pictures. I need a constant supply to encourage the children to attend school. These that I have received I have made up into packages and sent one to each of our nine out-stations for use. The theological students are wild after the Bible pictures.

Robert Irwin.

Lampoon, Laos.

IN THIRTY-THREE COMMUNITIES OF WEST INDIA, AND NOT A SINGLE CHRISTIAN.

[A TOUR, JANUARY–FEBRUARY, 1895, IN TOWNS SOUTH AND EAST OF KOLHAPUR CITY.]

TO-MORROW it will be a month since I left home and I can truly say it has been a month of real heart enjoyment.

Many hours have been spent in meeting inquirers. Some begin a conversation from curiosity or desire to advocate a pet opinion, but usually they grow more serious, and I have noticed that where the questioner has not the best of motives, yet the question arrests attention and gives directness and application to what we say.

Among these questions, one repeatedly asked is: "Do you say that man can be saved *only* through Jesus?" In a town of 9,000 inhabitants some young men called Sunday afternoon. They wished to know why Jesus was the "only" one through whom access could be had to the Father. "Why do you not use the term 'God' in place of Jesus? When you say 'Christ,' caste distinction comes in. Why come through the Son to the Father? All that is necessary to obtain forgiveness of sin is sorrow for sin." This condition of pardon is disputed not alone by the ignorant. In this town (Shirol, thirty miles from Kolhapur) we have had two calls from the head-man, *mumlatdar*, of the place. He is a B. A., a graduate of Bombay University and one of the higher magistrates. We have spoken much on the Atonement, but his heart rebels against the doctrine and I cannot see that all his University and law education can convince him of the need of atonement for sin. He tells me he spends four hours a day for his soul.

"Do you at this time ask anything of God?"

"No, but I try to be absorbed into God."

"What is this being absorbed?"

"When one becomes assimilated to God he loses all sense of feeling. It is possible in this life, but it is very difficult to attain to this. A man who has attained this can hold fire in his hand and can fly in the air, but in this degenerate age those who do attain are very few."

"Do you have an image before you?"

"Yes, I use symbols."

"Suppose I realize I am a sinner. I am guilty before God. In distress of mind I come to you and ask, What can I do to obtain salvation? What would you say to me?"

"I should say to *you*, do according to the Christian religion."

"But suppose I come simply as a sinner, could you not tell me with certainty how I might obtain forgiveness?"

"No, I could not be sure, but the thing is this, it is a sin to leave one's own religion. I can myself atone for my sin."

His way of salvation he could not offer to me. Hinduism was not for the world and assimilation to God was something so difficult that he could not claim to have begun to obtain it himself. Poor India! Where is to be found greater darkness of soul than here, under the partial concealment of education?

In a village audience, a young man who

told us he had studied to the sixth English Standard sat in the front row of listeners. When objections were raised, he was foremost in declaring that religion consists in eating and drinking. Such hardness of heart seems harder to bear than the degrading superstitions and ceremonies of poor village women.

We have, on this tour, been a party of six, as Miss Irwin, Miss Brown and I are each accompanied by a Native Christian helper. As a party, we have reached thirty-three towns and villages. *We have not met a single Christian.* In one town, we found a community of Roman Catholics, but even these have come under much heathen influence. What seems even more sad, we do not know of one Christian teacher in our Mission who is now free to locate in one of these places.

With the exception of two towns, I do not know that one of these places has ever been visited before by a missionary lady. We were repeatedly reminded of this fact by the looks and exclamations of the women. Said one, "When is it given to us to see such birds?" I overheard another exclaim as if it were a discovery, "They are women!" Medicines were given by our preacher. One man was so afraid of the pill that the catechist ate one in his presence to quiet suspicions. In one place we had marked attention. Miss Brown had sung with much feeling and I had spoken. We found one man who could read and another said, "We will go to him and have him read to us." We left John's Gospel. I overheard one woman say, "We should take the name of Jesus every morning."

I remember the earnestness of one rather old man in another village. He had sat close to me listening about Jesus and finally asked: "But how are He and I to meet?"

"It is in the heart we are to meet."

He seemed to take the thought and after he had led us to the *tonga*, as we separated, I asked, "What is the name?" and he replied, "Jesus Christ."

The only time we have used a tent was when one was provided for us by Mr. Bhimrao, the head official of Kapshi. This gentleman was my pundit, and he paid us much attention during our visit to his town. Miss Brown visited the Mahrs of Kapshi. They were eager to have a teacher—would send fifty children to school if only a teacher were provided.

It has been very pleasant for us three girls to itinerate together. We have one *tonga* for ourselves and a cart for necessaries. Another cart carries a small tent, a magic lantern, books, and supplies for the helpers. As a rule, the Government Rest-houses have been very comfortable. Our three cots are extended, the three bundles of bedding opened and spread on them, a curtain is hung up and—we have a dining-room and bed-room. By this time Miss Irwin, our house mother, has had her Mussulman boy heat the water for tea and has laid on the table the good things she has concocted or taken out of the lunch basket. At the end of six days our bread is very dry and we have the pleasure of sending a coolie in to Kolhapur. This means that we get butter and some other goodies, which Mother or Mrs. Goheen slip into the bread bag. Even though the man be a day late, crusts taste good on a tour and sweet rice and milk can meet any emergency.

Occasionally it is difficult to get our quiet times, yet we have had several seasons of Bible study with helpers. Mr. Speer's Bible questions have given us profitable study and exchange of thought. It is a great delight to see how God is teaching and strengthening these Native Christians. It seems as if such a tour just fastens our eyes on Jesus. In lifting Him up for others, we ourselves are permitted to look at Him in renewal of faith and a deepening of conviction.

But I fear I have but poorly represented the needs of these towns. Repeatedly the women have said, "But how can this be for us? How shall we ever remember it?" I would pass the question on—*how?* Can we expect that these poor, ignorant women will receive at once, at the first time of hearing? At one village my merely rising to speak caused a scattering. How long shall we be such strangers—and this within twenty miles of our station! This and previous tours have proved that it is feasible for even single ladies to itinerate and to settle in village districts in this part of India. Will you not send us at least one who will return with Miss Sherman, with special reference to this work?

I do not know whether distance can lessen responsibility, but when we know that villages within ten miles of us are not being visited even once a year, we cry to God, and we do expect help. *Grace E. Wilder.*

A Japanese gentleman in Yamaguchi was taken with hemorrhage of the lungs a few days after New Year's and a number of doctors (Japanese) were successively called, but not one came till the next day, the truth being that they all had been drinking and were not in fit condition to attend a patient.

LAOS.

CITY OF NAN TO BE OPENED.

Miss Kate Fleeson wrote from Lakawn, Jan. 3, 1895:

The new year opens with promise of health and strength to do more of the Master's work than I have done before. I hope to make up for lost time and there is a new field and comparatively new work before me. Dr. and Mrs. Peoples are heart and soul in the effort to establish a station in Nan, and at their request I am to go with them, to remain one year.

Nan is ten days' journey from here, going by way of Praa. I do not suppose there will be a school the first year. The work, as I infer, will be to become acquainted with the people, visit in their homes and entertain them and teach as we can in whatever way seems best suited to the people. This, I mean, is what I think is expected of me. Dr. and Mrs. Peoples will have their hands full opening a new station and not only ministering to sin-sick souls, but to sick bodies. So, although it is not easy to leave Lakawn, as it seems like home, I am glad if in my going I can take a little work and care from them. And we go trusting wholly to God for wisdom and strength to do His work in the way that He would have us. Pray that we may be truly His messengers and light-bearers, and that many who are now in darkness may be brought to see and know the glory and strength of the Light which lighteth every man that cometh into the world.

Miss Wilson will take charge of the school here.

SIAM.

Mrs. Wachter of Ratburee wrote, in December:

This year has been especially hard on our mission families. We have been the only ones who have not been called to undergo some trial or severe illness. Four mothers have had to give up their little ones, but we are thankful the workers have all been spared and are now in pretty good health. Notwithstanding so many of us have been laid aside, the work of regenerating has been going on in the hearts of these people, showing us that God is not dependent on His servants.

Our work at Ratburee is still quite young. We have no church organization. Our schools are small—fourteen boys and nine girls. These little schools are my special work. What time I have more I like to spend with the women, either in their homes or in teaching them when they come to visit us.

NEAREST NEIGHBORS.

I would like to take you into the home of our next-door neighbors. They belong to the small nobility. The nobleman himself died a few months before we came to Ratburee, leaving a wife and one son. The son has two legal wives and there must be, counting slaves and children, about twenty human beings in the harem. Besides, they have two buffaloes, three cattle, eight dogs and four puppies, a monkey and two pigs. The son is a bad scoundrel. He has spent six months in prison and been publicly whipped since we came here. His associate in bad deeds lost his head about six weeks ago, so you can form some idea of what we have to do, even at our very doors. I have in my school one of the wives and her little daughter, so hope through them to do some good to the family. At times, when I look into their faces and through their faces read their hearts, my faith almost wavers, but "with God all things are possible."

SURGERY IN DEMAND.

We have no hospital building, but three rooms in the lower part of our dwelling have been fitted up—one as dispensary, two as wards. Our in-patients have been principally surgical cases—cases of emergency, such as gun-shot men. Mr. Wachter took a screw two inches long out of one man's arm. They use screws, cut up nails, broken crockery, or anything they can shoot into a person.

The wickedness and lawlessness throughout the country is something dreadful this last year, due principally, I think, to two reasons: First, last year at the time of the French trouble here, firearms were distributed freely among the people and have not been recalled; second, the King has been very ill, so things are at loose ends at head-quarters.

CHINA.

HEALTH THREATENED.—PEOPLE THAT NEVER HEARD THE GOSPEL BEFORE.

"Mother Lane" wrote from CHININGCHOW, Jan. 13:

In the summer I became quite run down; then in assisting Dr. Donaldson in a surgical operation I got blood poison. All August I suffered much, with a horrible death staring me in the face; our court full of workmen repairing our houses and the thermometer stubbornly standing at 96° or 100°. I just could not stay at home. Dr. D. and my daughter took me in a houseboat and we went North on the canal. This trip helped me. I afterward went with the Laughlins itinerating for over two weeks North on the canal. This was the most delightful journey I have made in China. The weather was lovely, the mode of travel easy, the company all I could desire; above all the work so encouraging. We would stop at every town and village along the canal. Mr. Laughlin and his helper go on shore, talk and preach with the men and sell books. Mrs. L. and I quietly slip out and go among the women, sitting in the shade talking with them. We found them always willing to listen to the doctrine; sometimes shy at first, but soon at ease and very friendly. This was our mode of preaching in every place, except sometimes in large market towns where the crowd was too great. We went 200 *li* and explored a large lake where no foreigner had ever been seen. We found numerous villages on the islands. The people had never heard the Gospel. As we wandered among these poor people there was constantly ringing in my ears:

"Shall we to lands benighted
The lamp of life deny?"

I was glad to be among the first to carry a ray of light into their gloom. I came back much improved in health and strength.

ELEVEN DAYS BY WHEEL-BARROW.

October came and we must decide about going to Mission Meeting. My son was sure the journey would cure me. I said it would either "kill or cure." Wei Hien is the Jerusalem of the mission. "There the tribes go up, the tribes of God go thither." For several years it has been the place of annual meeting.

Our company consisted of Mr. Laughlin, Mr. Bent, my son and myself, a Chinese preacher and servant. We travel in wheelbarrows. Carts cannot be had, all having been taken by military officials. The barrow is tedious but we can take by-roads and short cuts, thus avoiding the soldiers who are thronging to the seat of war. By getting up two hours before daylight, starting without breakfast, snatching that meal at a wayside food shop and eating only two meals a day, we can make 25 or 30 miles. The weather was clear and frosty; the scenery gorgeous in all the coloring of autumn. We went over the mountain road, stopped at the tomb of Confucius and visited a short time with the Southern Baptist brethren, who have lately started a new station in that hostile place. Dr. and Mrs. Crawford, old veterans in the work, having been in China forty-three years, have left their comfortable home in Tung Chow and come here with a lot of new missionaries to open this station. They have suffered much from sickness and boycotting by the Chinese.

We stopped over Sabbath at a hostile village. The crowd seemed bent on mischief as we took possession of the inn, but darkness closing upon them put a stop to proceedings. They were on hand by daybreak, however, howling about the doors and windows. Our four preachers went out and talked with and preached to the people all day. I received the women, scarcely getting time to eat or dress. By afternoon there was quite a change in the tone. We were invited to their homes to drink tea. We felt that we had done a good work there.

After four days' travel we came to the mountains. Here the scenery was grand. I climbed one entire afternoon and walked seven miles next morning before breakfast and four miles after.

OASES IN TRAVEL, AND JOYFUL MEETINGS.

Our next stop was with the English Baptist Mission. These rests are like oases in the desert of weary travel in China. The missionaries are so kind and hospitable. We learn of their work and the mutual exchange of sympathy and ideas does us a world of good. Here they have a grand museum which has done much to break down prejudice; also a theological school.

Two more days bring us to Wei Hien, having been eleven days on the way. Oh, how glad we are to meet the dear friends again, sleep in a comfortable bed and eat good food! Thirty-six missionaries and their wives had come, and twelve children ranging in age from one month to ten years. What a good time they did have playing together!

After Presbytery, Mission Meeting is held. This is among ourselves and the work is freely discussed in all its bearings, all taking part. The sessions are very informal; the devotional meetings inspiring and the social gatherings exhilarating. The return of Rev. Paul Bergen was a cause of great rejoicing. We literally fell on his neck—not all at once. He was a bone of contention between Chefoo and Chinan. . . . The alarming war rumors coming in, our last meeting Sabbath night was very solemn and impressive, especially as, owing to the proposed division of the mission, we knew that many of us would see each other's faces no more.

VICISSITUDES OF THE ROAD.—BRIGADES OF SOLDIERS.

It was toward the last of November when we started home. A storm had been brewing for several days and my good friends, fearing the cold for me, had surreptitiously provided me with wadded clothing, even to a wadded bag in which to put my feet. Behold me, then, thus equipped, looking much like an Eskimo. Starting early Monday morning we traveled until noon, when the rain came and continued thirty-six hours. A

Chinese inn is not the most delightful place in the world to stop, but we could enjoy our shelter, warm clothing, well-filled lunch box, and discussing recent events.

When we started out again the roads exceeded anything I ever experienced. The barrowmen had to wade barefooted through mud and ice. Our missionaries trudged on foot. In a deep, narrow gorge we met three brigades of soldiers. Our men saluted them cordially and they responded in the same spirit. They were all Shantung men. The roads grew worse as we advanced, daily meeting thousands of soldiers and long trains of ammunition carts floundering through the mud; in one place a train of twenty, all in various stages of stuck-in-the-mud. We hired men and donkeys at exorbitant prices to drag us along. Twice was I rolled out in the mud by the overturning of the barrow. With my feet in a bag and my arms inside the wadded clothing I was as helpless as a log, but I made an impression on this mundane sphere if not upon "the sands of time." . . . At Chinanfu we stopped over night with Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton, Dr. and Mrs. Neal, Mr. Bergen and Mr. Davies and family coming in during the afternoon. Mrs. Hamilton gave us Thanksgiving dinner. Though several days late it was highly appreciated. We were glad to see their new homes, school and medical buildings. They certainly have now a very desirable plant and their work has a hopeful outlook.

HUNAN TROOPS.—HOW THEY LOOK.—THEIR ARMS.

We started on next morning in good spirits. We were much hindered by meeting soldiers. We were one-half day passing through the Hunan troops, those men so noted for their fierce hatred of foreigners, having fought the telegraph for years, necessitating an armed force to protect it. My curiosity got the better of prudence and I sat bolt upright and stared at them without curtain or veil. They were good-looking men, in dark-blue uniforms, with turbans of the same material wound about their heads; smaller than our Shantung men, with oval faces. They carried every variety of gun from the huge thing over six feet, with immense bore, to the smallest hand cannon carried on the shoulders of two men. Nothing could exceed the civility and order of all the troops we met. Not a word of reviling did we receive; on the contrary, the officers often stopped and chatted pleasantly with our men.

We got home Dec. 15, having been 15½ days on our return trip and fifty-one days from home. We found a large class of learners (men) here and more wanting to come, the hospital full and a class of women wanting to come to study the doctrine. The station had asked for an appropriation of $150 for the learners. Only $25 were granted. This being totally inadequate, the missionaries determined to continue it at their own expense, for to spend the year preaching and itinerating, persuading men to receive Christianity and then send them back home saying "We can't teach you," would be suicidal. In the midst of these plannings for work an unusual burden of sad news calls Mrs. Laughlin away to America.

MISS FANNY WIGHT wrote from WEI HIEN, Jan. 25:

This is the last day of the Chinese New Year. I have sent out for Chinese cake—three or four different kinds—to regale to-morrow's visitors. I mean to partake also myself. I do not pick it up with gingerly fingers and look at it on all sides to see if it is clean enough to enter my mouth, but eat it with a relish. Perhaps you would look with disgust on the oil, raw onions and soggy meat dumplings upon which I refresh my body and grow strong when on country trips. . . . I came back from one last week. I visited four villages.

At one of these villages an old man over seventy, and deaf, had learned a little prayer that I had distributed when there before. He wanted to repeat it to me, with something else he had learned. He has lately become a Christian and was waiting for Mr. Fitch to come around in that region to baptize him and was afraid he might die before he had received that ordinance. There was something pathetic in the sight of the poor old man as he handed me a couple of packages of cakes which he drew out of his big sleeves and presented to me, then knelt down and in earnest, tremulous tones repeated his little prayer. May God comfort the poor old soul in his declining years.

JAPAN.

REVIVAL AMONG CHRISTIANS.

MRS. AYRES wrote from YAMAGUCHI, February 1:

. . . Our chief cause of thankfulness has been a revival in the church here. It came like showers upon the thirsty land. Not many new members have been added to the ranks, but Christians have been revived. Love toward each other, and toward the foreigners also, has been rekindled and it has even reached the pocket, for an old debt was paid off without applying to us for help and lately they are paying more on the pastor's salary than before. What they can do seems little indeed, they are so poor. I realize it more when I go to their houses such cold weather as this and sit shivering on the floor of a room that never has had any fire in it, trying in vain to warm anything more than my fingers over the few bits of charcoal in the *hibachi*. In very cold weather they put a sort of stool over the fire pot (*hibachi*), cover it with thick cotton-filled comforters and creep in under them, so keeping warm, but it it is only when they have no work or only sewing to do that they can be so comfortable.

Since Mr. Curtis has had charge of all the Kiushiu work, the number of out-stations has been increased to twelve. Now that we can get passports lasting a year and good for any place in the whole country, both Mr. Curtis and Mr. Ayres will be able to visit such places oftener and bicycles will make the trips easier.

Services in the church and two preaching places are going as usual, while a new place has been opened in a town a few miles away. Nineteen have been added

to the church during the year, though removals and deaths leave the number enrolled about the same.

. . . All the tailors are extremely busy sewing for the soldiers and it is nearly impossible to get any help from them. I wonder if any of the ladies at home realize what it is to be 270 miles from a dressmaker! Such being the case you may imagine styles do not affect us much. This need not be considered as part of the annual report, though the difficulty of getting sewing done is annual enough.

MEXICO.

MRS. WILLIAM WALLACE writes from her new home at CHILPANCINGO, March 18:

We have named the mission house "Hull House," because we occupy the "hull" of it. There are just three rooms, besides a kitchen made by boarding up one end of the corridor. There is a cloth partition run across one end of the dining-room which makes a place for storing things. The bedroom, dining-room and kitchen corridor or corridor kitchen, whichever you choose to call it, is at one end of a good-sized room which is used as church. Our third room is study, sitting-room and parlor combined and is at the other end of the "church."

GREAT IS THE CORRIDOR.

Whatever may be the inconveniences of "Hull House" it has one broad and sunny convenience—a corridor. That supplies all other needs. When fleas, scorpions, grand-daddy-long-legs, spiders, ants, with all their sisters and their cousins, make life in the house miserable we flee as birds to the corridor. It is kitchen, refuge and a place for the *mozo* to sleep. Oh, there is nothing like a corridor in Mexico! Ours even served as hospital last week when a sick woman came from afar, with her husband, children and other near relatives, in order to be under the doctor's care. No room for them *within* the walls of "Hull House," but then there was the corridor!

WORK OUTSIDE AND WITHIN DOORS.

There is so much to do that we are appalled. I need all of the seven rules for daily living that Mr. Speer sent me, and seven more. But one of the rules is: "He will never give us a work to do without showing exactly how and when to do it and giving us the precise strength and wisdom we need," and so there is no use in feeling oppressed because Guerrero is so big and we are so small.

Mr. Wallace started for Xochipale at 2 A.M. to-day. I suppose by this time he is wending his way over mountains covered with cactus and which look like great pincushions with pins about twenty feet high sticking into them. We traveled for miles, coming down here from Mexico City, over just such mountains, once in a while, to vary the monotony, following for a few miles the course of a river which did not course, as it was during the dry season.

We are papering the kitchen to-day with old numbers of "Harper's Weekly." I made the paste and stuck them on up high where poor, fat little Serviana could not reach and left her to paper the lower part alone. I must go and see how she is progressing.

SYRIA.

MISS CHARLOTTE BROWN wrote from SIDON, Feb. 9:

Mrs. Dale surprised us last Saturday and received a most enthusiastic welcome from us all and next day we went with Dr. Ford to a village not far from Sidon to hold meetings. It is a bigoted place, owing in great measure to the presence of a shrine to the Virgin to which pilgrimages are made, and when, awhile ago, a priest and a number of other men expressed a desire to become Protestants it roused a great deal of opposition. . . . Before we started last Sunday morning we had prayer, asking for a blessing upon the attempt, and we had a very pleasant, even cordial, reception. The other time I went I took some cards, one of them being a picture of two kittens. The little girl to whom I gave it (a pretty little thing) immediately began kissing the picture and her mother explained that she did so because she was used to kissing the picture of the Virgin. This time I carefully selected picture cards with no figures in them.

We went to the house of the priest who lately became a Protestant and were kindly received by him and his sister, and, though morning mass was not quite over, children and others began to straggle in until a good-sized audience assembled. Then Dr. Ford took off the men to another house. Mrs. Dale had the women somewhere else, and I kept the children. For several weeks the ex-priest has been having a little school there and the effect was visible in the interest and intelligence displayed by several boys. We had the story of Naaman with Dr. Mary Eddy's large picture tacked up on the earthen wall for an attraction and a help. "The blood of Jesus Christ his son, cleanseth from all sin," was taught with that picture.

After three separate meetings had been held for about an hour, we two ladies took our audiences over to where Dr. Ford was, and he then held a regular service with all and was listened to most attentively. I wonder what you would have thought of the singing. What would you think if your pastor came into the pulpit in stocking feet? Dr. Ford did not go into a pulpit without his shoes, but he left them at the door of the humble home where we were: a room with no chairs but straw mats and a few cushions spread upon the earthen floor; a cow over by the opposite wall; men, women and children filling the low-ceiled room, most of them on the floor, a few on a box or two, others hanging around the windows or sitting outside.

We came away soon after and rode down the hill toward Sidon—a carpet of green spread out before us, the city beyond with its old castle, minarets, and the red tiles of the Seminary showing; spring all around us in the grass and flowers and a happy feeling in our hearts that we had been given opportunities to speak to the people.

HOME DEPARTMENT

PROGRAMME FOR JUNE MEETING—AFRICA.

HYMN.

PRAYER.

SCRIPTURE LESSON.—Seven Blesseds of Revelation.—Rev. 1:3; 14:13; 16:15; 19:9; 20:6; 22:7; 22:14.

HYMN.

CHALK TALK.—Our Presbyterian Light Houses in Darkest Africa.[1]
How Our Missionaries Travel in Africa.[2]

PRAYER.

RECITATION.—"Half-Way Doin's."[3]

OUR NEW STATION—EFULEN (Three 3-minute talks):

1. Opening the Door to a Million Souls.[4]
2. "Housekeeping in the Bush."[5]
3. Preaching under Difficulties.[6]

THE BEREAVED AFRICA MISSION.—Sorrow at Efulen and Batanga.[7]

PRAYER.

PAPER.—Is an African Worth Saving?[8]

[1] Use a blackboard, a map of Africa and map of the Gaboon region. As one writes the names of mission stations on the board, give some item of interest about that station or missionaries working there, or show a picture or curio connected with it. For map and stations see *Church at Home and Abroad*, June, 1894.

[2] See "Gaboon Mission Fleet" and "What All Boys Want to Hear."—WOMAN'S WORK, June, 1894, and consult missionary letters in any magazines.

[3] This little poem can be found in collections of "Select Readings and Recitations" in public libraries.

[4] See *Church at Home and Abroad*, p. 441, June, 1893. [5] WOMAN'S WORK, June, 1894.

[6] See "Bulletin from Efulen," p. 483 *The Church*, June, 1894. [7] See magazines of February and March, 1895.

[8] Prove that an African is worth saving by the lives of converts. See: *Life of Bishop Crowther;* Story of Africaner in *Life of Robert Moffat;* Rev. James Dubé, p. 55 in *Mission Stories from Many Lands;* Three Princes in *Youth's Companion*, March 7, 1895; and Susi and Chuma in *Missionary Review*, June, 1894.

Springfield, Ohio. *Belle M. Brain.*

SILVER JUBILEE OF THE WOMEN'S BOARD—HEADQUARTERS AT NEW YORK.

"BLESS the Lord, O my soul, and let all that is within me bless His holy name," was the waking thought of many as their eyes beheld the bright sun on the morning of April 10th—the Silver Jubilee of the Women's Board of Foreign Missions, New York. By ten o'clock the chapel of the University Place Church was filled for the devotional meeting under charge of Mrs. James S. Dennis. As grateful incense, rose the ascriptions of praise for the mercies of the past twenty-five years, with petitions for continued blessings in the years to come.

At half-past ten the service in the church began. After the opening exercises 166 delegates responded to the roll call. Among them were representatives from two of the most distant auxiliaries—Princeton, Ky., and Montreal, Canada. Visitors were also present representing the W. F. M. S. of Philadelphia and the W. P. F. M. Soc. of Northern New York. Brief summaries of the reports of the Secretaries for Home and for Foreign Correspondence were presented, as also that of the Publication Committee. The President, Mrs. Henry N. Beers, in the address which followed, paid a graceful tribute to the memory of the sainted women who laid the foundation of the work now manifesting itself in schools, dispensaries, hospitals and house to house visitation, whereby, the gospel of pardon through the atoning Saviour is carried to the earth's remotest bound. Of these, some were present and others, though absent, had sent heartfelt words of congratulation. Mrs. Wm. E. Dodge, a Vice-President from the formation of the Society, and Mrs. Hartt, who has served it as Treasurer from the beginning, were detained at home. Mrs. R. R. Booth and Mrs. Wm. Packer Prentice were present on the platform. Mrs. Beers

dwelt upon the multiplying power of Divine grace and the blessing vouchsafed to those who strive to follow the command of the mother of our Lord at the wedding at Cana: "Whatsoever He saith unto you do it."

A most welcome "Minute" of congratulation from the Assembly's Board was read by Mrs. R. R. Booth.

Miss Murphy commended the little magazine *Over Sea and Land*, of which she is editor, to the claims of the 950,000 children of the Church. The present circulation, amounting to 21,000, gives great opportunity for some one. As a Jubilee story she said, in closing, that at a recent embarkation of Japanese troops for the war with China, after loud huzzas for the Emperor, there broke upon the air—to be taken up by resounding voices—the cry "Long live Christianity!" Miss Mary T. M. Ford gave touching incidents connected with "Seed Sowing in Syria," and of the child-like, abounding faith of the Christian women.

During the intermission a meeting for conference was held by the Home Cor. Secs. in the chapel, where various perplexing problems were discussed. Then at 3 o'clock in the church Mrs. McEwen gave an inspiring account of Christian Endeavor work. Miss Martha Burr Banks read a paper recounting experiences with Mission Bands. She claimed that these could be made so attractive that boys would talk of their Band as they did of their ball games. The message from the "Light Bearers"—a Christian Endeavor Society of the Tripoli Girls' School, Syria — brought by Miss M. C. Holmes, was wonderfully sweet, these little ones of their poverty having sent $36.50 to the blind girls under the care of Dr. Mary W. Niles. Is it not so, that "righteousness and peace have kissed each other"?

In every heart the glorious strains of the *Nunc Dimittis* must have sung themselves, as at four o'clock the body of the church filled with young people and children, and a gallant crew from the Boys' Missionary Society of the University Place Church marched up the centre aisle to engage in a ship-building exercise wherein each boy as he came upon the platform contributed some part to the building of a missionary ship, giving the history of the especial vessel for which he stood. At last from keel to topmost spar the "Nassau" stood complete, and as a crowning glory was made to hold the offering of the afternoon. Blessings on these boys! May each and all be brought by the Captain of their Salvation, with many whom they have won to His service, across the bar into the desired haven.

Mr. Robt. E. Speer in the address which closed the afternoon meeting brought vividly before his hearers pictures in the history of many other vessels—the "praying ship," so called, which carried Henry Martyn to his work in India—that which, in 1840, bore Livingstone with his unquenchable zeal to his agony of struggle for Africa—that which—his victory won, and the world his debtor—brought all that remained of his wasted body to its rest in Westminster. That in which the gallant Patteson lay with palms upon his breast, but with five mortal wounds given by the heathen whom he loved, in revenge for treachery practiced upon them by so-called Christians, his fellows. Mission ships—Mission ships! Who knew there were so many? More than a hundred now float the wave.

The evening meeting was under the charge of Dr. Geo. Alexander. Grand addresses were made to a large audience by Rev. John Gillespie, D.D., and Rev. H. H. Jessup, D.D., of Syria. Dr. Jessup dwelt gratefully upon the change in the condition of women in Syria during his residence there.

The thought which Mrs. Darwin R. James (who conducted the prayer-meeting on Thursday morning) left in the hearts of each one was of the gracious recompense bestowed by God upon each one who endeavored to work for Him.

The first business of the day was the election of officers—then came the Question Box, with practical and helpful questions and answers, conducted by Mrs. Dulles—then addresses by Mrs. M. D. Mateer, M.D., of Wei Hien, China, and Mrs. Gilman of Hainan. Dr. Mateer's practice had covered a radius of eighty miles around her station. The poor Chinese women—first distrustful in every way—had learned to commit themselves even unduly to the care of the foreigner, grateful to escape from a surgery consisting mainly of the application of red hot needles. She told of her agony at being called to the death bed of a poor woman who asked of her spiritual help, which she, alas! could not give because she could not express herself in the language, exclaiming "Had I gone a year or two earlier I could have talked with her." Villages waiting for years for a teacher were still—waiting.

Mrs. Gilman made a fervent, impassioned plea for the women of Hainan and for edu-

cation for the children, calling upon the Christian mothers of this land to do by those distant little ones as they would have the dear ones of their own household done by. For the afternoon what can be said—a rush of feeling, a sympathy with Miss Newton in her boarding-school at Peking—and yet of joy as she talked of her pupils walking over one hundred miles under a blazing sun to come to her; congratulations for Dr. and Mrs. Hepburn, to whom all hearts go out with loving reverence, thanking God for what He has permitted them to do and to be; also for Miss Montgomery from her Faith Hubbard School in Hamadan, and for Mrs. Ogden as she told of the prayers of her fellow workers in Africa for their friends at home; then a sigh with Miss Babbitt for the little Hindu girl who tried so hard to earn a doll by learning the beatitudes, and many a tender thought for Mrs. Hubbard, soon to return to Turkey leaving five children in the Home Land, as well as for Miss McKillican as she told of her eagerness to return to her post—with longings to aid Mr. Dodd in his training school for Lao men, with six students already ordained and three starting out on distinctively foreign work.

Was it of sacrifice these men and women talked—of self denial? Never a word—but of the privilege, the honor, the joy of making known His way unto the heathen! Thus with the echoing words of this "*Jubilate Deo*," the Silver Jubilee found fitting end.

M. P.

A DOUBLE CELEBRATION IN A PITTSBURGH CHURCH.

THE Woman's Auxiliary of the East End Church, Pittsburgh (Pa.), was organized in March, 1894, with eight members, in a church organized June, 1894, with fifty-one members. The society numbered fourteen by October, and then took for its work the task of doubling its membership by March 1, 1895. They received the twenty-ninth member with the Chautauqua salute at their Annual Meeting. This occasion was also used to mark the Silver Jubilee Year of the Foreign Missionary Society (Philadelphia).

Our space will not admit the whole account of this interesting celebration, but only one of the toasts of the evening, for which, as well as all our information about this promising society, we are indebted to Mrs. H. O. Gilson.

RESPONSE TO A TOAST—"THE BRIDE."

Once upon a time, a sweet, gentle, low-voiced maiden married her own true lover and thus, according to Divine command, forgot her father's house and people that were hers. She polished the andirons, washed the dishes, and swept the floors of our ancestors till their lustre and sheen is reflected in one long beam of luminous light, all down the ages, lingering longest upon her headstone in the old churchyard, with the epitaph, "She always made home happy." Yes, she *always* made home happy! Lives there a man among you with soul so base as would, or could, deny it? Never did *her* husband break the third commandment because he was buttonless. Never did children cry for *her* fresh bread and receive a stone (of dough). Her memory is sweet with the old-fashioned fragrance of rosemary and lavender, and the very thought of her tarts and cowslip wine and toothsome seed-cakes warms the heart of the worst old dyspeptic among you.

But then—but then! She heard a voice, at last, from far-off darkness! Down deep in her great, sweet mother-heart, she felt the stirrings of Divine compassion that would not down. She heard the echo of "the heart-break of motherhood, the cry of distorted childhood," and she came to the rescue.

How? Why, she knit stocking after stocking! She did without the tinkling ornaments of which the women of her age were so proud. She saved a solitary coin here, and a solitary coin there, in that old blue and white tea-pot in the far corner of the top shelf, and every time she mounted up to put another in, her soul went up in company. She grew as mellow with time as the luscious apples ripening on her attic floor for winter; until, at last, she reached that height of consecration when she could even give "her dead baby's little ring or the coin found in her dead mother's purse"—her dearest keepsakes!

And so time wore on, and this once shrinking little bride took up, with fainting heart, a heavier burden. When Mrs. Doremus organized the Union Missionary Society, she faltered forth her first short prayer before her sisters. "From the depths then she called upon God and he heard her."

This bride, whose silver wedding we observe this year, was a Presbyterian, and we rejoice that she stands in the front rank today and leads the rest in medical missions.

All honor to our mother! Let us be very loyal to her, for some think she stands in danger now. Almost every periodical contains some such headings as these: "Great Convention of World's White Ribboners! Immense crowds of ladies at every session!" "The Women's Society for the Improvement of the Poor," will meet at such a time. "The women are earnestly urged to hear the famous Mrs. Blank hold forth on the amelioration of mankind at such and such a place," and so forth, *and so forth*, AND SO FORTH! And away down in a corner will be a modest line about the "Business Men's Relief Committee," and further on, a notice of the "Carbonic Acid Gas Association for Mutual Enlightenment and Protection."

Talk about the drawbacks and hindrances and discouragements to the woman of long ago! The cold chills of this winter's storms are a passing summer breeze compared to one's vertebral shivers on reading the long list of companies belonging to this awful order. Now, if the men are banding together in this lurid way, using awful explosives for mutual enlightenment and protection, what is to become of the Emancipation of Woman? If this feeling is allowed to ferment and spread broadcast all over our land, no longer can woman claim seven columns out of eight in the periodicals! Why, the Session will be attending our meetings pretty soon, with the Michigan pastor of long ago who insisted upon being present, "because there's no knowing what those women might pray for if left to themselves!*"

Before such a catastrophe overtakes us, I hasten to present to you the Woman's Presbyterian Society of Foreign Missions, The Bride at her Silver Wedding! The one sweetheart of Christendom!

* See leaflet *Woman's Organized Missionary Work.*

SUGGESTION CORNER.

FROM Baltimore, Maryland:

At a Presbyterial meeting in February, the ladies decided to hold a meeting of prayer for missions every Tuesday morning, at the Bible House, in this city.

FROM a missionary to the Lao:

We saw that my society were to keep up their meetings during the summer. Oh, that did encourage us!

FROM a missionary in Persia:

It seems to me this Year Book is the best of all the missionary calendars which have been published.

ANOTHER in interior China writes:

I wish you would give me the names of some of the ladies belonging to the Society who contribute to my support. I would feel I was getting a little closer to them if I could call some of them by name. Will not some of them write to me?

FROM Chicago:

We never hold our Praise Service until all the pledges of the year are in the hands of our Treasurer. Our offering was $165 and is still growing.

FROM Goshen, N. Y.:

Our Girls' Band celebrated its fifteenth birthday in March. We had a number of cradle contributions from the children of the girls who have grown up and married; one little girl of eleven years being present whose mother was our first secretary. We were requested to bring as many pennies as we were years old, and were astonished to find so many over one hundred years of age—that is, according to the amounts given.

BOOK RECEIVED.—*The Personal Life of David Livingstone.* By W. Garden Blaikie, D.D., LL.D. (Fleming H. Revell Company.) Cloth, 508 pp., $1.50.

As long as books are written about this great man there will be charmed readers. The discovery of a lost journal is the excuse offered for this new volume. Perhaps one gets a little closer to the individual Livingstone than in previous works.

SINCE LAST MONTH.

ARRIVALS.

March 16.—At New York, Mrs. Stanley K. Phraner and her two little boys, from Chieng Mai, Laos. Address, care of Dr. Phraner, 31 Orange St., E. Orange, N. J.

March 24.—At New York, Chas. J. Laffin, M.D., from Batanga, West Africa.

DEPARTURE.

April 1.—From San Francisco, Prof. J. C. Ballagh and family, returning to Tokyo, Japan.

RESIGNATIONS.

David A. Beattie, M.D., and Mrs. Beattie, Canton Mission. Appointed, 1892.

Mrs. A. C. Good, Africa. Appointed, (Miss Walker) 1877.

Dr. S. Elizabeth Winter, West India. Appointed, 1893.

To the Auxiliaries.

[For address of each headquarters and lists of officers see third page of cover.]

From Philadelphia.

Send all letters to 1334 Chestnut Street.
Directors' Meeting first Tuesday and prayer-meeting third Tuesday of the month, each beginning at eleven o'clock, in the Assembly Room. Visitors welcome.

THE Annual Meeting of the Corporation of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church (Philadelphia) will be held at 1334 Chestnut St., Tuesday, May 7th, 1895, at eleven o'clock A.M.

L. E. Miller, Rec. Sec'y.

IT may be that this magazine will reach many of our readers during the progress of our Silver Anniversary. If so, we ask that you will send a loving thought Philadelphiaward. Pray for God's blessing on that great assemblage and sing a doxology wherever you may be. From eight o'clock on Tuesday evening (April 23) until noon on Friday, remember us.

OUR LIBRARY, which has recently been rearranged and classified, and to which between fifty and sixty new volumes have been added, is now ready for use. It contains over four hundred volumes on missions and the manners and customs of various mission fields, and it is designed to be helpful to members of our auxiliaries and bands in their study for the monthly meetings. It is hoped it may be generally used. For those living within personal call the books are free of charge. To those ordering by mail, a charge for postage both ways will be made. Gifts of books and money will be welcomed. Address *Library*, Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, 1334 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Flash Lights on Siam and Laos, price 3 cents, now ready.

A LIBERAL supply has been secured of the *Foreign Missionary Steamship*, an exercise for Young People's organizations, price 5 cents each.

IN order to avoid delay when ordering leaflets, maps, &c., address *Woman's Foreign Missionary Society* rather than any individual officer.

THE friends of Mrs. Theodore S. Pond, of Barranquilla, will feel keenly for her in the death of her mother, Mrs. Mary C. Hanford, at Andover, Mass., on Jan. 30th. Mrs. Hanford has been widely known in missionary circles in this country and in England. In Syria, for several years she was not only the beloved "grandma," but teacher and helper. Many outside the family circle there blessed her for sympathy and motherliness in times of need. Returning to America she found an open door of usefulness in telling the story of Syrian life and needs.

From Chicago.

Meetings at Room 48 McCormick Block, 69 and 71 Dearborn Street, every Friday at 10 A.M. Visitors welcome.

THREE Presbyterial Societies have been organized in the Synod of Montana. They are Butte, Great Falls and Helena. These make four new Presbyterial Societies since last Annual Meeting, Niobrara in Nebraska having divided, forming Box Butte.

THE President of the Montana Synodical Society called in, on her way East, and in a little talk with her over the work in her Synod we were astonished at the facts stated: first, of the immensity of the State, and then of the vast distances to be traversed in attending the various meetings. She said that the entire population of the world could be quartered in that State, giving, however, sixteen or seventeen persons to the acre, which would be somewhat too closely packed to suit the most of us.

ANOTHER Synodical officer writes: "There is something radically wrong *somewhere* when Christians are so indifferent. As one of our children said last night at Mission Band Anniversary, 'I guess if we were the heathen we wouldn't like to be treated so.' What a strange puzzle it is!"

THE Synodical Society of Iowa has been making this a "Silver Anniversary," doubtless without realizing that it is really the Jubilee Year of the Board, by asking a silver offering from every Presbyterian woman in the State, for Foreign Missions, for the deficit. They say: "This deficit has become a fact, not only from a falling off of gifts, but also from the constantly increasing demand for means to meet the growing needs of the work." Cannot *all* our societies make earnest efforts to get all the women of our churches to give a silver piece besides their regular gifts?

BY the first of July we hope copies of the Twenty-fourth Annual Report will be in the hands of the Secretaries of each Society. If one does not come to hand will you please notify us so that a duplicate copy may be sent? These reports are of course intended for the Society and not for any one to keep as her personal property.

If any Honorary or Life Member wishes a copy and will so write us, sending her name and address, one will be forwarded her.

Flash Lights on Siam and Laos, price .03 each, .25 per doz., is ready. We have a new exercise for Junior Endeavorers, Mission Bands, etc., entitled *The Foreign Missionary Steamship*, price .05 each, .40 a doz., $3.00 per hundred. Those who have used or known of the effectiveness of the *Home Mission Locomotive* exercise by the same author, will be sure that this, too, is excellent. Address the W.P.B.M., Room 48 McCormick Block, Chicago, Ill.

From Northern New York.

At this writing, we are all looking eagerly forward to the Annual Meeting in Schenectady, where together we expect to enjoy a feast of rich things. But when this shall be read, the Twenty-third Annual Meeting will be a thing of the past. Whether we shall find that the urgent call to go forward, that came to us last year at Glens Falls, met with the response we then fully intended it should meet, we cannot now say. We trust we shall find that in a larger and more prayerful interest in the work, we have all taken a decided step forward. And now, dear fellow workers, what of '95–'96, what shall the record be? Are you going to rest satisfied with what has already been accomplished? Shall we not rather enter upon the new year with more consecration, more zeal for the work and greater faith in the great Head of the Church, whose we are, and whom, in this glorious work, we serve, who has given His sure word of promise that the kingdoms of this world shall become His?

Specially do we hope for large results in our young people's work, both Bands and Y.P.S. C.E., this coming year. We want to see all the young people, within our bounds, enlisted in this blessed work, of hastening the day when the Lord shall see of the travail of His soul and shall be satisfied.

It is very pleasant to record a delightful letter from Miss Lucy Dunlap, an extract from which may be found in "General Articles," giving us such good news of the Harriet House School. We trust it is the beginning of many. News from the school, so long associated in our minds with dear Mrs. House, is welcomed by all the Society; it is, however, specially gratifying to those who are directly interested in the support of the school, to have such a good report of their scholars. We trust that the request to remember the workers, in our prayers, will not be forgotten.

From St. Louis.

Meetings at 1516 Locust Street, first and third Tuesdays of every month. Visitors are welcome. Leaflets and missionary literature obtained by sending to 1516 Locust Street.

When this is read, our Annual Meeting will be in session or just over. The results of the coming year's work will depend to a great degree on how the delegates attending this meeting will make use of this grand opportunity. Surely, with hearts aflame, with zeal quickened and with knowledge gained by what you have seen and heard, *now* is the time to plan great things for the year '95–'96.

Will you not also do your best to increase the circulation of *our* magazine? We have made a very little advance over last year.

A letter has been received from Miss Cole, Bangkok, Siam. Miss Bates has been very ill, but is better. Their new buildings are very comfortable. Forty pupils have been the average number during the year, and some are trying to lead Christian lives.

From Valparaiso, Chili, S. A., Mrs. Garvin writes of the birth of another boy, Hugh. School work is reported as encouraging. More laborers are need for Chili and earnest prayers are requested for these superstitious people.

Much regret is felt at the death of Mrs. D. C. Marquis of Chicago, formerly a fellow-laborer with us.

Our Foreign Secretary says "Praying and *paying* are the right and left hands of the Southwest Board." May each one of us have that kind of hands.

From San Francisco.

Board Meeting first Monday of each month at 933 Sacramento Street; business meeting at 10.30 A.M.; afternoon meeting and exercises by Chinese girls in the Home at 2 P.M. Visitors welcome.

At this writing Presbyterial meetings are being held, Presbyterial Officers are preparing their reports for the year and final preparations are being made for the Annual Meeting of the Occidental Board, which will be reported in these pages next month.

May the coming together fill us with a deeper sense of our responsibility, a burning desire for souls, and inspire us with new enthusiasm and a spirit of consecration which shall last the whole year through.

Each Auxiliary should see to it that *live* Agents are appointed to canvass for our magazine, Woman's Work.

About one year ago a mission was established on Sacramento Street in this city, by Dr. Sturge, missionary in charge of Japanese work, in order to reach the Japanese women and girls in that locality. The mission has outgrown its first quarters and now holds regular services in the assembly room of the Mission House. This service touches the work of the Occidental Board in that it furnishes religious instruction for the Japanese girls in our Home, who do not speak the Chinese language.

The scholarship, so generously tendered our Board for a girl in the Home, by Miss Nora Smith of the Kindergarten Training School, San Francisco, was accepted for one of our Japanese girls mentioned in last month's magazine. She is making rapid progress, and three months hence will complete the course; she is also a King's Daughter, and has formed a society of the little girls in the Home under the name of "Helping Hands," and their motto is, "In His Name," and in that Name she is leading them to do many little acts of kindness for the sick and sorrowing. She is also receiving special instruction in her own language, and we trust the time

is not far distant when she will return to her native land well fitted to carry the sweet message of salvation to thousands of her little sisters.

Two Christian Chinese girls in the Home have been recently married to Christian men, Rev. I. M. Condit officiating. Mr. Condit has also received into his church (First Chinese, San Francisco) a large class of girls from the Home; and another class of candidates are receiving preparatory instruction and will be received later.

REV. AND MRS. FARNHAM, for more than thirty years missionaries in Shanghai, are now in this city. Mr. Farnham spoke on the war in China and its effect on missions, before the San Francisco Ministerial Union on the morning of our first meeting in March, and by request of the brethren the Occidental Board adjourned to hear the address. Mrs. Farnham addressed the ladies of the Board in the afternoon, arousing great interest in that country by her earnest words.

From Portland, Oregon.

Meetings on the first and third Tuesdays of each month at the First Presbyterian Church. Visitors welcome.

WHEN these notes reach our readers, the Seventh Annual Meeting will be a thing of the past. What of its influence? Have we come down from this mount of great privilege with our hearts all aglow with zeal for Missions? Shall we let our enthusiasm cool for want of fuel to keep up the fire and let the thought of this meeting become only a pleasant memory?

As we listened to the summing up of the year's work, heard the earnest words and joined in the prayers, did we not resolve that we would do more; that we would try to induce others to join in this work; that we would pray more; that we would exercise greater self-denial and give more money; that we would read more diligently our missionary magazines? How are these resolutions being carried out? There is just the same pressing need for earnest work and workers every day in the year as on April 16th and 17th. We come from this precious meeting with new responsibilities resting upon us. Let us make our plans at the very beginning of the year and work as though this were the last opportunity. If we earnestly seek it, there will be a way opened for work that will count.

THIS is just the time to make another effort to obtain subscribers for the magazines. People cannot be interested in missions if they know nothing of the subject. The fuel necessary to keep up the interest and enthusiasm is knowledge. Read the magazines thoughtfully and you can have an Annual Meeting every month in the year.

NEW AUXILIARIES AND BANDS.

COLORADO.
Ouray, "In His Name" Band.

ILLINOIS.
Fairbury.

INDIAN TERRITORY.
McAlester, S.C.E.
South McAlester.

IOWA.
Cedar Rapids, 3d Ch., S.C.E.
Garrison, Jr. C.E.
Mechanicsville, S.C.E.
Newhall S.C.E.

MICHIGAN.
Big Rapids, S.C.E.
Caro, Jr. C.E.
Flint, 1st Ch., Jr. C.E.
Ionia, S.C.E.
Ludington, Jr. C.E.
Spring Lake, S.C.E.
Tustin, S.C.E.

MINNESOTA.
Austin, Loyal Workers.
Faribault.
Leroy.
Rochester, Jr. C.E.

MISSOURI.
Fair Play.
Monett.
Webb City, Fairy Hands.

NEW JERSEY.
Pleasantville, S.C.E.

OHIO.
Marion, Jr. C.E.
McArthur, Jr. C.E.
Piqua, Jr. C.E.
Salem, S.C.E.

PENNSYLVANIA.
Altoona, Broad St. Ch., Jr. C.E.
Cool Spring, S.C.E.
East Kishacoquillas, S.C.E.
Elderton, S.C.E.
Oakdale, S.C.E.
Philadelphia, West Park Ch.
Pleasantville, S.C.E.

UTAH.
Box Elder.

Receipts of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church from March 1, 1895.

[PRESBYTERIES IN SMALL CAPITALS.]

Gifts for the Silver Anniversary offering will be indicated by an (*) asterisk.

BALTIMORE.—Aberdeen, (5*) 40; Annapolis, 8.57; Baltimore, Aisquith St., (8.05*) 53.05; Boundary Ave., (8.75*) 56.75, Boys' and Girls' Links, 21.82, S.C.E., Jr., 3.40; Broadway, (1.95*) 37.80; Brown Mem'l, (47.25*) 297 25, Mrs. Jones Bd., (34*) 124, S.S., 50, Handful of Corn, 40, Casket of Jewels, 10, Inf. Sch. 40; Central, (15*) 280, Seek and Save Bd., 50, Buds of Promise, 30, S.S., 150; Covenant, S.C.E., Jr., 10; Faith, 28.55, Faith Workers, 110.08, Light Bearers, 14.63, Loyal Workers, 10.50, Co-workers, 21.80*, Cheerful Workers, 2.82; 1st, (119.43*) 346.93, Girls' Bd., 50, S.S., 200, Golden Rule Bd., (10*) 25; Fulton Ave., 4, Pearl Seekers, 5, S.C.E., Jr., 8: 2d, 50.26, independent gift, 5*, Earnest Workers, 30, Willing Hearts, 15, Alex'r Proudfit Bd., 37.10, R. H. Smith Bd., 15; 12th, (5.10*) 52.60, Band, 30; Lafayette Sq., (5.50*) 40.38, Earnest Workers, 50; Light St., 6, Willing Workers, 26, S.C.E., Jr., 5*: Park, (20.20*) 28.73; Ridgely St., 15, Morning Star Bd., 25; Waverly, 12.50, L. L. Bearers, 4.50; Westm'r, (10.85*) 67, Willing Helpers, 25; Bel Air, 25, Joy Bd., 26; Bethel, 40, Evening Star Bd., 8.35; Churchville, (7.50*) 52 85; Deer Creek, Harmony, (20.75*) 67.20; Ellicott City, (7*) 61.63, Rose of Sharon Bd., 54.65; Emmittsburg, (3.33*) 38.03, Do-what-you-can Bd., 3; Govanstown, (11.50*) 20.50; Hagerstown, (5*) 45; Hampden, (1.65*) 7.65; Havre de Grace, S.C.E., Jr., 5; Lonaconing, 15; Piney Creek, (4*) 34; Taneytown, 8.25*; Mrs. J. B. M. Bristor, 100, $3,282.13.

BLAIRSVILLE.—Armagh, 5.50; Beulah, 32; Blairsville, (9 80*) 15.33, Rays of Light, 8.37, Golden Rule, 14; Braddock, Whatsoever Bd., 17.30; Congruity, 12; Derry, (3.70*) 32.60, Bessie Milliken Bd., 1.12; Ebensburg, 25, King's Daughters, 11; Fairfield, Old, 7.65; Fairfield Union, 11; Greensburg, 1st, (2.50*) 12.50, Foster Bd., 25; Greensburg, Westm'r, 21.50, S.C.E., Jr., 5; Irwin, 15.50; Jeannette, 12, Rain or Shine Bd., 5; Johnstown, (25*) 41.90, I-will-try Bd., 16.18, Light Bearers, (in mem., 5.) 8; Latrobe, 40.30; Ligonier, 15; Manor, 7.50; Murrysville, 92, Boys' and Girls' Bd., 67; New Alexandria, 40*; New Salem, 40; Parnassus, 60, "W.," in mem., 100; Pine Run, 32.13, Orr Bd., 4.47; Plum Creek, 12; Poke Run 5.50, Silver Links, 2; Unity, 16, Girls' Bd., 9, 899.44

CHESTER.—Atglen, 25; Avondale, 76.20, Helpers, 14.50; Berwyn, (3.10*) 27.60, Boys' Bd., (1.25*) 7.75, Mustard Seeds, 5,

Willing Workers,1.25; Bryn Mawr, 50; Chester, 2d, 9.04, S.C.E., 8, S.S., 25, Mary B. Reany Bd., 4.89 ; 3d, 15; Christiana, 35.59; Coatesville, 40, I'll Try Bd. and S.C.E., 10 ; Darby, 1st, S.C.E., 12.50; Darby Borough, 42.06 ; Downingtown, 18.26, Agnes Bd., 8.59; E. Whiteland, (7.30*) 19.30; Fagg's Manor, 70 ; Forks of Brandywine, (T. O., 25) 44 ; Great Valley, (2*) 20; Honey Brook, 43.25, S.S., 10, S.C.E., Jr., 12 ; Kennett Square, (8*) 17, S.C.E., 5, S.S., 7.50 ; Lansdowne, S.C.E., 7.50 ; Lincoln, Willing Helpers, 21 ; Marple, 21, Phil Thomas Bd., 10 ; Media, (6*) 87.90 ; Middletown, (1.60*) 23.33, Perseverance Bd., 12, Earnest Workers, 13.40 ; Mt. Pleasant, (4.25*) 13.48 ; Narberth, S.C.E., 8; New London, 10.83 ; Oxford, (28*) 118, American Chapter, 24, India Chapter, 30, Syria Chapter, 30, S.C.E., 64.98; Phœnixville, 38.73; Ridley Park, (15.10* 45.10, Dewdrops, 5, Mite Gatherers, 1 ; Toughkenamon, 14.50; Upper Octorara, 100, Bands, 40, S.C.E., 15, S.C.E., Jr., 4.25 ; Wayne, (24.66*) 88.66, In His Name, 20, Y.L.S., (13.15*) 23.15, S.C.E., (14*) 19, S.C.E., Jr., 5 ; West Chester, 1st, T. O., 111.92, (25.31*) 282.45 ; W. Chester, Westm'r, (6.65*) 98.70, S.S., 15, S.C.E., 9.31; West Grove, 13.50, 2,018.32

CINCINNATI.—Linwood, S.C.E.*, 2.35

CLARION.—Brookville, Y.L.B., 10*; Du Bois, 13.75*, 23.75

COLUMBUS.—Bremen, 4 ; Columbus, 1st, 26 ; 2d, 56 08, Y.L. S., 5.40, Y. L. Circle, 2.60, Moore Bd., 1.10 ; Broad St., 30.25 ; St. Clair Ave., Individuals, 4.85 ; Olivet, 11.05 ; Westm'r, 10 ; Lancaster, 15 ; London, 10 ; Lower Liberty, 8.30 ; Mifflin, 5.65; Mt. Sterling, 5 ; Rusb Creek, 10 ; Westerville, 25, all *, 230.28

DAYTON.—Bath, 4 ; Camden, 10.50; Clifton, 5, Y.L.B., 30 ; Collinsville, 12 ; Dayton, 1st, Y.L.B., 25 ; 3d St., 236, Y.L.B., 110.70 ; 4tb, 30; Mem'l, Earnest Workers, 7; Park, (4.50*) 57.50 ; Riverdale, 15 ; Franklin, (10*) 19, Willing Workers, 1.50, S.C.E., 6; Gettysburg, (3.75*) 10, Willing Workers, 3.23 ; Greenville, (7.40*) 33.40 ; Middletown, 45.30; New Carlisle, 28.50 ; New Jersey, 1.50*; Piqua, (120.50*) 168.13 ; Seven Mile, Olives, 11.15 ; So. Charleston, (13.83*) 23.83, S.C.E., 3.30 ; Springfield, 1st, (80*) 225, Jesus' Lambs, 30, S.C.E., 42.50, S. C.E., Jr., 5, S.S., 56.50, Friends, 15; Springfield, 2d, 61*, Y.L. B., 14.63*; Troy, 50, " 2d Soc.," 15, Mrs. H. Drury, 25*; Yellow Springs, 29.06, 1,476.23

EAST FLORIDA.—Crescent City, 31.00

HUNTINGDON.—Alexandria, 7.20, John Porter Bd., 2 ; Hartzlog Val., (4*) 7.75, L.L.Bearers, 75 cts.; Altoona, 1st, Y.L.B., 85 cts.*; 2d, (7.85*) 11.75, Y.L.B., 45; Altoona, Broad Ave., Boys' Brigade, 1.50*, Two friends, 1; Bellefonte, 2*; Birmingham, Mt. Sein. Bd., 100 ; Clearfield, 5*; Duncansville, 1* ; East Kishacoquillas, 1* ; Hollidaysburg, Y.L.B., 9 ; Huntingdon, 22.10*, Y.L.B., 1 ; Kylertown, 1.50; Logan's Valley, 12.25 ; Lost Creek, 5.25*; Mt. Union, 18.25, Y.L.B., Jr., 9 ; Orbisonia, 6.45, S.C.E., Jr., 55 cts.; Phillipsburg, (75 cts.*) 5.50 ; Pine Grove, 2*; Shirleysburg, 3*; Sinking Creek, 1*; Sinking Valley, 15 cts.*, Gleaners, (6.77*) 11.77 ; Spruce Creek, 33 60*, Cool Run Bd., (65 cts.*) 9.50, C. W. Stewart Bd , 55 cts.*, L. L. Bearers, 1; Tyrone, Moore Bd., 6.35*; Col. Annual Meeting Pres. Soc., 100*, 446.57

JERSEY CITY.—Englewood, 500; Garfield, S.C.E., Jr., 1 ; Hackensack, 5 ; Jersey City, 2d, 59 ; Claremont, 14 ; Westm'r, 18; Newfoundland, 27.67; Passaic, 1st, Pansy Bd., 56.31; Paterson, 1st, Y.L.B., 47.69 ; 2d, 100, L. L. Bearers, 5 ; East Side, 38 ; Redeemer, 150 ; Westm'r, 5.39, Girls' Bd., 2.76, S.C.E., 6.60; Rutherford, 72.35 ; Tenafly, 14, Y.L.S., 5 80; W. Hoboken, Workers, 15, 1,143.57

KITTANNING.—Apollo, 32.40, Hopeful Bd., 3.18, Faithful Workers, 1.92 ; Bethel, 21 ; Ebenezer, S.C.E., 10 ; Eldersridge, 22.73 ; Elderton, 20.65 ; Gilgal, 8 ; Glade Run, 15 ; Kittanning, 1st, 215 ; Leechburg, 100 ; Marion, 9.28 ; Mechanicsburg,13.73, Andende Bd., 3.27 ; Mt. Pleasant, 14; Rockbridge, 8.60 ; Saltsburg. 50 ; Slate Lick. 29.55 ; Tunnelton, 8 ; W. Glade Run 25 ; W. Lebanon, 39.05 ; S.S. class, 24.24, 674.62

LACKAWANNA.—Scranton, Providence, Guild Bd.*, 2.00

MAUMEE.—Antwerp, (4 25*) 15.25 ; Bowling Green, (3.35*) 28.85 ; Bryan, 17.30 ; Defiance, (10.39*) 34.89 ; Delta, 6.64 ; Eagle Creek, 3.65* ; Edgerton, (1.25*) 4.17; Fayette (2.95*) 6.80; Kunkle, 98 cts. ; Maumee, (2.95*), 6.95 ; Mt. Salem (1.50*) 4 60; Napoleon, 5 ; New Rochester, 2; Paulding, (2.75*) 10.35 ; Perrysburg, 1st, 7.50 ; Perrysburg, Walnut St., 7.84 ; Toledo, 1st, (1.95*) 12.07; 3d, (2.81*) 6 73, Willing Workers, (95 cts.*) 5.85 ; 5th, (3*) 7.65 ; Collingwood Ave , (14.50*) 57.13, Good Will Circle. 50; Westm'r, (9.35*) 55.35, S.S. 10; Tontogony, (1.20*) 21.20 ; Weston 4* ; West Unity, (5*) 41.20, 436.65

MORRIS AND ORANGE.—Chatbam,30; Dover,20.35; E.Orange, 1st, 80, Y.L.S., 10.35; E. Orange, Arlington Ave., 20: Hanover, 16.70, Cheerful Workers, 2 . Madison, Aux. and Y.L.B., 34.60, Busy Bees, 25.15 ; New Providence, 9 ; New Vernon, Willing Workers, 4.20 ; Orange, 1st, Benev. Ass'n, 16, Y.L.B., 3.50, Willing Workers, 5, Boys' Club, 50 cts. ; 2d, 100, Heart and Hand Bd., 6; Central, Heart and Hand Bd., 25; Hillside, 68.08; Rockaway, 7.20 ; Summit, 87 ; Wyoming, 3.50, all *, 599.98

NEW BRUNSWICK.—Stockton, *, 5.65

NORTHUMBERLAND.—Bald Eagle and Nittany, 12 ; Beech Creek, 5.12 ; Berwick, 8.75, Kumler Bd., 28, Lend-a-hand, 7, S.C.E. Jr., 3 ; Bloomsburg, (17.30*) 64.36, Neal Bd., 62.50, S. S., 50, S.C.E., 20 Briar Creek, 6.05 ; Buffalo Cross Roads, 24.87 ; Buffalo, Mifflinburg, 19.57; Chillisquaque, 14 ; Danville, Grove (10*) 55, Lily Neal Bd., 10, S.S., 13.50; Danville, Mahoning, (18.10*) 36.70, Kate Best Bd., 8.50, Y.L.B., 5.10; Hartleton, 5 ; Jersey Shore, 51.98, S.S., 7.38 ; Lewisburg, 86.90, Snowflake Bd., 12.31, S.C.E., 13.40; Linden, 6; Lock Haven, (14.75*) 73.19, Y.W.B., (4.20*) 172.20, S.C.E., 3.75, L. L. Bearers, 5.25 ; Lycoming, 20, Newton Bd., 16.46 ; Mifflinburg, 1st, 20, Reardon Bd., 10, S.C.E. Jr., 1 ; Milton, (6.35*) 105.25, Y.L. B., 54, Jas. C. Watson Bd., 30.44, S.C.E., 57.42, Primary Scb., 11.25 ; Mt. Carmel, a friend, 8.35 ; Montgomery, 4.08 ; Moorsburg, 5, Willing Workers and S.S., 6.72, a lady, 10; Muncy, 34, S.S., 14.25 ; New Berlin, 10 ; Northumberland, 11, Junior Bd., 5 ; Orangeville, 29.26 ; Rohrsburg, 2.50 ; Shamokin, 20.32 ; Sunbury, (10 25*) 63.14, S.C.E., 7, S.C.E. Jr., 8; Warrior Run, 44.42 ; Washington, 41.53, Y.L.B., 11.75, Band, 2.45 ; Washingtonville and Derry, 55 ; Watsontown, 136 ; Williamsport, 1st, 128.82, Curtis Hepburn Bd., 50, Richard Armstrong Bd.,50; 2d cb., 122.05, Y.L.B., 100, Gleaners, 15.10 ; 3d ch., (5*) 44.65, S.S., 50, Carrier Doves, 5, L. L. Bearers, 1, 2,313.59

PHILADELPHIA.—Arch St., (211.86*) 354.86, Mizpah Bd., 25, S.S., 110 ; Bethesda, Anna M. Eva Bd., 30 ; Bethlehem, Y.P. ass'n, 60, S.S., 30.70 ; Central, (36.38*) 125.39, Miss C. A. Lindsay, 50, Messengers, 26.25, Laughlin Bd., 60, Central Bd., (50*) 78, Gleaners' Brigade, 10, Hope Bd., 51.25 ; Cohocksink, 66 ; North ch., 102, S.S., 30 ; N. Broad St., 220.31, Wadsworth Bd., 80, Y.L.B., 125 ; Princeton, 160, Y.L.B., 30, Princeton Bd., 30, Fullerton Bd., 15, Helping Hands, 10 ; Temple, (62 33*) 137.33, Temple Workers, 31.34, Grace Bd., 15, S.C.E., 50 ; West Hope, 50, Little Stars, 12, Berean Bd , 2 ; Mrs. E. L. Linnard, 100, 2,305.92

SHENANGO.—Beaver Falls, Miss Campbell's cl., 50, S.C.E., 6.80, S.S., 9.76 ; Centre, 27.11 ; Clarksville, 50 ; Enon, 29.40 ; Hermon, 13 ; Hopewell, 7.35 ; Leesburg, 12.50 ; Little Beaver, 1* ; Mahoning, 10.50 ; New Castle, 1st, Helena Bd., 5*, Mrs. Hamilton, 25 , Slippery Rock, 6 ; Wampum, 10 ; Westfield, 62.10, 325.27

SOUTH FLORIDA.—Eustis, 12.50

SOUTHERN VIRGINIA. Allen Mem'l, 1, S.S., 1 ; Big Oak. 1 ; Christ ch., Willing Workers, 1.50 ; Ebenezer, 1 ; Grace Chapel, 2.47 ; Burkeville, Ingleside Sem., Coulter Bd., 10 ; Mizpah, 1 ; Danville, Holbrook St., 2 ; Russell Grove, 2 ; Stuart, 1 ; Trinity, 49 cts., 24.46

WASHINGTON CITY.—Anacostia, Garden Mem'l, 3.57 ; Falls ch., 40, Bd., 25 ; Hyattsville, 55, McIlvaine Bd., 11, Y.L.B., 13.35, S.C.E., 10 : Lewinsville, 29 ; Manassas, 16.14 ; Vienna, 9 ; Washington, 1st, 27.50, Primary Sch., 5 ; 4th, 47.55, S.C.E., 11.40 ; 6th, 50, Cheerful Givers, 25, S.C.E., 8.55 ; 15th St., 11 ; Assembly, 56.70 ; Covenant, 287.20, Y.L.B., 25.95, S.S., 101.78, S.C.E., 50, Peck Chapel, 65 ; Eastern, 16.90, Y.P. Circle, 17.50, S.C.E. Jr., 2, S.S., 10 : Gunton Temple Mem'l, 27 ; Gurley Mem'l, 58, Mary Campbell Bd., 10 ; Metropolitan, 50, Mateer Bd., 15, S.C.E., 20 ; New York Ave., 316.65, S.C.E., 15, Faith Chapel, 40 ; Nortb, 10 ; West St., 95 68, S.C.E., 20 : Western, 32.20, S.C.E., 5.13 ; Westm'r, 46.25, S.C.E., 15, (255.61*) 1,807.00

WELLSBORO'.—Arnot, 8 ; Beecher's Island 1 ; Coudersport, 3.70, S.S., 5.12 ; Elkland, 12.50 ; Osceola, 14.40 ; Tioga, 3.35 ; Wellsboro, 22.22, 70.29

WEST JERSEY.—Pleasantville, S.C.E., 2.00

MISCELLANEOUS.—Baltimore, Md., Miss P. Ellicott, 2*, Miss M. T. Ellicott, 2*, Mrs. A. Williams, 1*, Miss E. McFadon, 1*, Miss M. F. Warner, 1*, anonymous, 50 cts.*, Brickersville, Pa., Mrs. C. H. Asay, 2 ; Claysville, Pa., Mrs. J. M. Williams, 1* ; Ingleside, Pa., Miss S. E. Middlemiss, 5* ; Leasureville, Pa., Mrs. M. A. Hazlett, dec'd, 2.75 ; Ningpo, China, six children of Mrs. J. N. B. Smith, 10 ; Phil'a, Mrs. John Gill, 1* ; Sidon, Syria, Mrs. W. K. Eddy, 1 50 ; Tabriz, Persia, Mrs. W. S. Vanneman, 5* ; Tacoma, Wash'n, Mrs. John Butler, 5* ; Wyandot, O., Mrs. E. C. Junkin, 1*, Mrs. Jane Flock, 25 cts.* ; Williamsport, Pa., anonymous, 50 cts.* ; medical fund, refunded, 50 ; cash 10 cts.; " Mac," 10*; interest on investment, 106, 208.60

Total for March, 1895,	$18,342.17
Total since May 1, 1894.	$73,409.91

MRS. JULIA M. FISHBURN, *Treas.*,
April 1, 1895. 1334 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Receipts of the Woman's Presbyterian Board of Missions of the Northwest to March 20, 1895.

ALTON —Alton, 36.34, S.S., 20, Bd., 37.08 : Upper Alton, 8.50 ; Carlinville, 20.91; Carrollton, 61.75 ; East St. Louis, 15.50; Greenfield, 13.50, Bd., 5; Hillsboro, 7 ; Jerseyville. 44.20 ; Lebanon, 9.75 ; Litchfield, C.E., 5.70 ; Raymond, 3.16 ; Reno, 15.50: Sparta, 36.70, C.E., 20; Trenton, 18 ; Virden, 44 ; Walnut Grove, 20, S.S., 20, C E., 5, (less Pbyl. exp., 14.02) $453.60

BISMARCK.—Mandan, Mrs. J. S. Veeder, 12.00

BLOOMINGTON.—Bement, 34.48, Sunbeams, 5.05 ; Bloomington, 1st, 46 ; 2d, 70.60, Inasmuch Bd., 20, C.E., 80, Chinese S.S., 10.38 ; Champaign, 77.88, Avery Bd., 17; Chenoa, 5.10 ; Clinton, 78 ; Clarence, 12 ; Cooksville, 14.94 ; Danville, 71 ; El Paso, 2.15; Gilman, 36.40, Jr. C.E., 2.50 ; Heyworth, 50.16, Willing Workers 12 : Hoopeston, 12.80, Mrs. Chamberlain's S.S. Cl., 1.67 ; Lexington, 38.11, C.E., 11.44 ; Mansfield, 11.50;

Monticello, 24.25; Normal, 23, C.E., 7, Cheerful Givers, 2, Y. L.S., 3.87; Onarga, 91.39, C.E., 54.88; Philo, 9.25; Piper City, 6.05, Neely Bd., Sr., 12.50, Neely Bd., Jr., 12.50; Pontiac, 47; Rankin, 6; Rossville, 6.10; Selma, 8.09, Sunbeams, 5.62; Tolono, 18.78; Urbana, 13; Wenona, 10.40; Waynesville, 3.40; Gibson City, 74.20, 1,161.34

BUTTE.—Butte, 3; Deer Lodge, 5; Philipsburg, 6, 14.00

CAIRO.—Bridgeport, 4.45, C.E., 7; Cairo, C.E., 18; Carbondale, 5.72; Carmi, 3.64; Centralia, 30.50, Y.L S., 4, C.E., 20, Jr. C.E., 5; Cobden, 12.18; DuQuoin, 43.98. Jr. C.E., 2.75, Primary Cl., 2.25; Enfield, C E., 2; Fairfield, 8.56; Flora, 8.99; Golconda, 8; Metropolis, 1.63; Murphysboro, 11.75; Odin, 11.03; Olney, 30.50; Richland, 2; Shawneetown, 21.45; Tamaroa, 15.50, C.E., 2; Pasturefield, Union Ch., 4.25; Wabash Ch., 3.66, Always Ready Bd., 5, C.E., 1.50, 297.29

CEDAR RAPIDS.—Atkins, S.S., 2.75; Blairstown, Y.L.S., 9.76, C.E., 2, Jr. C.E., 2.15, S.S., 13.38; Cedar Rapids, 1st, 221.48, Holmes Soc., 14.25, S.S 67.27; 2d, S.S., 35, C.E., 15; 3d, 25, C.E., 6; 4th, C.E., 3; Central Park Ch., 8.25; Emeline, 2.10; Clarence, 12.50; Clinton, 159.25, Jr. C.E., 7; New Hall, C.E., 15; Lyons, 6.25; Mechanicsville, 40, S.S., 11, Jr. C.E., 5; Monticello, C.E., 3; Mt. Vernon, 30, C.E., 5, Bethany Bd., 15.50; Onslow, 1.50, S S., 3.40; Springville, 4; Wyoming, S.S., 10; Vinton, C.E., 5, S.S., 25, 785.79

CHICAGO.—Buena Park, Lake View Ch., 100, C.E., 10; Brookline Park, 6, C.E., 5; Chicago, 1st, 71.85, Pr. off., 524; 2d, 178.80, addl. Pr. off., 28.25; 4th, 202.95, Y.W.S., per Mrs. S. G. Wilson, 5; Christ Chapel, C.E., 50, Sewing Sch. 17.18; 5th, S.S., 5.07; 6th, C.E. and Jr. C.E., 20; 8th, 24, C.E., 10; 10th, 20; Belden Ave. Ch., 28; Ch. of the Covenant, 6.40, Pr. off., 64.54, Y.P.S., 15; 41st St. Ch., C.E., 5; Immanuel Ch., C.E., 4; Emerald Ave. Ch., 14.60: Central Park Ch., 11.20; Fullerton Ave. Ch., 65.35; Jefferson Park Ch. 23.60, C.E., 35; Hinsdale, 5; Englewood, 1st, Pr. off., 27, Jr. C.E., 8, S.S., 50; Evanston, 1st, 60, S.S., 20, Y.L.S., 50; South Evanston, 10, C.E., 50; South Chicago, C.E., 2.25; Hyde Park, 82.40, Y.P. S., 24.52, C.E., 40; Joliet, Central Ch., 169.09, S.S., 12.39; Lake Forest, 80.30, Pr. off., 120.61, Mrs. A. L Holt, 200, Y.P. S., 47.07, Ferry Hall Soc., 50; Manteno, 34.20, C. E., 11; Oak Park, 60, C.E., 2.50; Peotone, 56.08, Light Bearers, 18, S.S., 4.14; Waukegan, 89.78: Wbeeling, 21.55; Woodlawn Park, 16; West Division St. Ch., 3, 2,975.67

COUNCIL BLUFFS.—Audubon, 10; Avoca, 7.40; Casey, 4; Council Bluffs, 25.61; Griswold, 15.82; Guthrie Centre, 20.93; Logan, 7.75; Menlo, 15.75; Missouri Valley, 25.30, Armor Bearers, 12 71; Shelby, 11; Woodbine, 5.45, 161.72

DENVER.—Brighton, 5; Denver, First Ave. Ch., 5, C.E., 9, Bd. "16," 15; Georgetown, 7.35, 41.35

DETROIT.—Ann Arbor, 59.25, M. C. A., 10; Birmingham, 15.50; Brighton, 8.50; Detroit, Bethany Ch., 4; Ch. of Covenant, Hastings Soc., 11, Cheerful Laborers, 12; First Ch., 318 50, S.S., 31.68, Richardson Bd., 54; Fort St. Ch., 701.04, S.S., 160, Opportunity Circle, 70; Jefferson Ave. Ch., 116.95, C.E., 10; Trumbull Ave. Ch., 13.34; Holly, 4; Inkster, East Nankin Ch., 12; Milford, Y.L.S., 39; Northville, 18.30; Pontiac, 20; South Lyon, 62; Stony Creek, Y.P.S., 28; Ypsilanti, 139.50, The Gleaners, 30: Wyandotte, 10, 1,958.56

DUBUQUE.—Dubuque, 2d, Y.P.S., 3; Manchester, C.E., 1; Lansing, C.E., 3; West Union, 1.15, 8.15

DULUTH.—Brainerd, 8.80, Mission Chain, 1.10; Duluth, 1st, 66.20, C.E., 7; 2d, L.A. and M.S., 15, S. Bds., 10; Westm'r Ch., 4.68, C.E., 2, Jr. C.E., 25, Bd., 10; Barnum, Y.L.S., 1.33; Ely, A Friend, 2; Glen Avon, 8 93; Lakeside, 8.40; Rutledge, 2; Sandstone, A Friend, 2; Two Harbors, 5, S.S., 10.86; Willow River, A Friend, 2, 192.30

FARGO.—Casselton, 25; Fargo, 5; Hillsboro, 11; Jamestown, 17.89, College C.E., 6.85; Sanborn, 2.60, 68.34

FT. DODGE.—Rolfe, 2d, 8.00

FREEPORT.—Belvidere, 5; Cedarville, 6; Elizabeth, M. and A.S., 5; Freeport, 1st, 144, C.E., 25; 2d, 39; Galena, 1st, 10.50, C.E., 11.45; South Ch., 25; Guilford, S. S. Gleaners, 13.25; Harvard, 14; Linn and Hebron, 16; Marengo, 30.82; Oregon, 5.50, S.S., C.E., 1; Ridgefield, 19, Willing Workers, 5; Rockford, 1st, 70; Westm'r Ch., 48.89, Earnest Workers, 5.38; Argyle, Willow Creek Ch., 26 01, Y.P.S., 10.64; Warren, 6.45, Jr. C.E., 50 cts.; Winnebago, 12.43, Bd., 1.50, 557.32

GRAND RAPIDS.—Big Rapids, 9.43, C.E., 5; Evart, 13, S S., 4; Grand Haven, 45; Grand Rapids, 1st, 19, C.E., 4; Westm'r Ch., 83.87, Y.W.S., 50 cts.; Hesperia, 8.46, C.E., 1.50; Ionia, 2.25; Ludington, 11.50, Jr. C.E., 1; Muir, 3.50; Spring Lake, C.E., 5, 217 01

GREAT FALLS.—Great Falls, 5.00

HASTINGS.—Edgar, Pansy Bd., 25, C.E., 4.23; Hansen, C. E., 10.25; Hastings, 15, C.E., 12, 66.48

HELENA.—Bozeman, 19.25

INDIANAPOLIS.—Indianapolis, 2d, Wm. S. Hubbard, 500.00

IOWA.—Burlington, 47.34; Fairfield, 63.71. The Gleaners, 6; Kossuth, 7.50; Keokuk, 25, C.E., 15; Lebanon, 15; Mediapolis, 10; Morning Sun, S.S., 25; Mt. Pleasant, 37.65; Ottumwa, 23; Wapello, 2.44, C.E., 3; West Point, 2, 282.64

KEARNEY.—Central City, Jr. C.E., 10; Fullerton, 4, C.E., 3; Grand Island, 15.05; Kearney, C.E., 5.11; North Platte, 9.21, C.E., 6.50, Jr. C.E., 23.50, 76.37

LA CROSSE.—La Crosse. Jr. C.E., 20.00

LAKE SUPERIOR.—Ishpeming, 10; Menominee, 6; St. Ignace, 9, 25 00

LANSING.—Lansing, 1st, C.E., 12.00

MADISON.—Janesville, 97, C.E., 5; Kilbourn, 23; Lima, 17.44; Portage, 5; Poynette, 14.50, 161.94

MANKATO.—Amboy, 2.50; Blue Earth City, 20.71; Delhi, 7; Kasota, 8.20; Lakefield, S.S.B., 4 20; Le Sueur, 29; Marshall, 7.92; Pipestone, 2.30; Pilot Grove, 15; Mankato, 41.04, Mrs. J. A. Willard, 5; Tracy, 9; Windom, 6.80; Winnebago City, 29.87, 188.54

MATTOON.—Ashmore, 5.20, Willing Workers, 3: Arcola, 16.25; C.E., 10; Bethel Ch., 6 Assumption, 3.42, Mrs. Kemerer, 5, C.E., 1.58; Effingham, 5; Grand View, 7; Kansas, 28.15, S.S., 4.90; Mattoon, 77.04, C.E., 10; Morrisonville, 20.69, C.E., 3; Moweaqua, 4.85, C.E., 2; Neoga, Th. off., 13.05; Pana, 45.70, Pr off., 20.06; Prairie Home, C.E., 15; Oakland, 4; Robinson, 16; Shelbyville, 64.30; Taylorville, 9.80, C.E., 5; Toledo, 2.80, C.E., 5, Jr. C.E., 1; Vandalia, 21.10, Th. off., 12.03 447.92

MILWAUKEE.—Beaver Dam, Assembly Ch., 2, C.E., 4; 1st, 4.08; Horicon, 5.20; Juneau, 9 85; Manitowoc, 7.70. Milwaukee, Bethany Ch., C.E, 4; Calvary Ch., 180, Bd., 13, C.E., 28.77; Grace Ch. 11.55; Immanuel Ch., 150, Missionary Workers, 50, Y.L.W.C.A., 52 05; Westm'r Cb., 4.80, C.E., 5; Ottawa, 9.70; Somers, C.E., 16.44; Waukesha, 30; Racine, 6, 604.14

MINNEAPOLIS.—Buffalo 4.50; Minneapolis, Highland Park Ch., 19.98; 1st, 42.25, Y.W.S., 50; Oliver Ch., Earnest Workers, 7; Westm'r Ch., 442.47, Daughters of the King, 12.15, Gleaners, 25, Y.W.S., 44; 5th Ch., 11.68; Stewart Mem'l Ch., Y.W.S., 19, C.E., 5.10; Andrew Ch., King's Daughters, 50; Rockford Ch., 6, 739.13

MUNCIE.—Anderson, 20, Rays of Light, 17.47; Hartford City, 10.68, C.E., 9.45; LaGro, 1; Marion, 15; Muncie, 50, S.S., 20; Noblesville, 7.50; Pera, 61; Tipton, 20; Union City, 3; Wabash, C.E., 3.25, 238 35

NIOBRARA.—Hartington, 2.50; Oakdale, C.E., 5; Pender, 4; Ponca, 7.16; Wakefield, 5, C.E., 10, 33.66

OTTAWA.—Aurora, C.E, 5.83; Mendota, 10; Morris, C.E., 5; Rochelle, 31.50, 52.33

PEORIA.—Astoria, 2.25; Canton, 36, Little Owls, 28.84; Cramer, Brunswick Cb., 3; Deer Creek, 12, C.E., 2; Delavan, 44.75, S.S., 9, C.E., 3.75; Dunlap, Prospect Cb., 35.35; Elmira, 80.80, Temple Builders, 8.90, C.E., 6.25; Elmwood, 9.85; Eureka, 43.30, S.S., 4.20; Farmington, 21.10, C.E., 13.40, Addie Ramsay Bd., 15, Jr. C.E., 2; Edwards, Miss S. A. Howartb, 30; Galesburg, 11.45, Pearl Seekers, 8: Green Valley, 20.25; Ipava, 43.95, S.S., 6.21, Gleaners, 10; Knoxville, 30, Whatsoever Bd., 30, C.E., 15; Lewistown, 25.58; Oneida, 32, C.E., 10; Peoria, 1st, 140.95, E. R. Edwards Bd., 19.42, Little Lights, 2.75, Mem. off., Charlie and Walter Johnston, 3; Westm'r, S.S., 1.27; 2d, 76.50, Mrs. Elizabeth Griswold, 100, S.S., 5.30; Calvary Ch., 18.25; Grace Ch., 36.67, S.S., 6.78; Princeville, 6; Salem, 7.70; Vermont, 3.40; Washington, 21.65, C.E., 4.50; Yates City, 2.52, C.E., 1.93; (less contgt. fund, 5.90) 1,106.87

PUEBLO.—Alamosa, 4.50; Canon City, 1st, 22.88; Colorado Springs, 27.81, Mary Rice Circle, 6.30; 2d, 3.83, C.E., 2; Durango, 3.98; La Junta, 6.50; Florence, 4.10; El Moro, 4.50; Monument, Mr. Will Lierd, 36: Monte Vista, 4; Pueblo, 1st, 39.06; Fountain Ch., 8.10; Mesa Ch., 13.43, Mesa Workers, 20, Busy Bee Bd., 5.76; Westm'r Ch., 4.50; Del Norte, 1.80; Rocky Ford, 2; Walsenburg, 3.35, 223.81

SAGINAW.—Alpena. 2.94; Bay City, 9 80, C.E., 5, Primary Dept., B. off., 1.37; E. Saginaw, Warren Ave. Ch., 13.72; W. Saginaw, 1st, 420 72, 453.55

ST. CLOUD.—Harrison, 5; Litchfield, 20; St. Cloud, 12.50, C.E., 7.69; Willmar, 4, 49.19

ST. PAUL.—Hastings, 10.50, C.E., 4 25; Hamline, Knox Ch., 5.50; St. Paul, 1st, 26.24, Jr C.E., 19; House of Hope Ch., 157.25; Central Ch., 115.19, Y.W.B., 62.32: Westm'r Ch., 8.70; East Ch., 15, Cheerful Workers, 5; Goodrich Ave. Ch., 25; 9th, 8.40; Dayton Ave. Ch., 26.40; Merriam Park, 10, Wayside Gleaners, 10.50; Macalester, 20.40; Red Wing, 28.32; St. Paul Park, 1.50, King's Daughters, 3; St. Croix Falls, 2.80; Stillwater, 25, Allbright Bd.. 25; White Bear, 5.59 620.86

SPRINGFIELD.—Springfield, Miss Mollie G. Hening, 5.50

UTAH.—Payson, 2.05

WATERLOO.—Dysart, S.S., 5; Grundy Center, C.E., 10; Nevada, C.E., 10; State Center, C.E., 5, 30.00

WHITEWATER.—Aurora, 10.28; Connersville, 14; Ebenezer, 2; Greensburg, 147.86, S.S., 56.13; Carson Mem'l, S.S., 5, C.E., 16.74; Harmony, 5.50; Kingston, 96.80, C.E., 6.15, Jr. C.E., 1.60, S.S., 3.40; Knightstown, 10; Liberty, 7.70; Mt. Carmel, 6.50; Newcastle, Y.L.S., 14; Richmond, 79.41. Bequest of Mrs. Wm. Hill as a mem'l of her mother, Mrs. M. E. Stearns, 200; Rushville. 18: Rising Sun, 24; Shelbyville, 81.63, S.S., 6.36, C.E., 5, Golden Rule C., 9.54, 827.60

WINNEBAGO.—Appleton, C.E., 10; Neenah, C.E., 25, 35.00

WINONA.—Albert Lea, S.S., 66.65; Austin, 11.50, Loyal Workers, 1.50, S.S., 4.41; Central Ch., 1.20; Chatfield, 11.50, C.E., 75; Claremont, 8; Kasson, 9.40; Leroy, 8.80; Rochester, 26, C.E., 25; Winona, 10.90; Pbyl. off., 8.68, 268.54

MISCELLANEOUS.—Lora Williamson, Curlew, Iowa, 50 cts.; Mrs. Susan M. Vail, Putnam, Ill., 5; Westm'r Bd, Bloomfield, N. J., 30; Guatemala City, C. A., W.M.S., 2, 37.50

Total for month,	$16,031.66
Total since April 20, 1894,	$52,547.38

MRS. C. B. FARWELL, *Treas.*,
Chicago, April 20, 1895. Room 48 McCormick Block.

Receipts of the Women's Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church for March, 1895.

Jubilee offerings are in addition to other reported gifts and will be indicated by an (*) asterisk.

BINGHAMTON.—Bainbridge, 22.82; Binghamton, 1st, 177.50, (59.25*), Mrs. N. C. Smith, 1*, Bd., 10, Immanuel Chapel, Jr. C.E., 2.50; North, 35, Y.L. Cir., 5; West, 25, (5*); Conklin, 10, Bd., 2; Cortland, 6; Coventry, 23; Deposit, 20; Marathon, 5; McGrawville, 33, C.E., 4; Nineveh, 12; Owego, 70; Smithville Flats, 25; Union, 15.25, (3.50*); Waverly, 16*; Whitney's Point, 15, Windsor, 10, $561.82

BOSTON, MASS.—Boston, 1st,, 25.90, P. off., 32.70, Y.L.S., 17.30; Scotch, 10; Houlton, Me., 2, Here Am I Bd., 12, Jr.C.E., 10; Litchfield, N. H., 7, (5*); Lonsdale, R. I., 5; Manchester, N. H., 5; Newburyport, 1st, 63 20, P. off., 41.66, S.S., 3.36; 2d, 7; Portland, Me., 5, P. off , 6; Providence, R. I., 30; Quincy, 28, Little Helpers, 5, Mite boxes, 5; Roxbury, 30.56; Somerville, 15; South Boston, 10, Mary M. Deal Bd., P. off., 1.50; South Ryegate, Vt., 11.50; Woonsocket, R. I., 1.87, 396.55

BROOKLYN.—Brooklyn, Ainslie St., 17.50; Bethany, 19.89; Central, 10, Bd., 5, Little Workers, 5, S.S., 40, Jr. C.E., 5; City Park Chapel, 3.97, Th. off., 4.26, (10.50*), Cheerful Givers, 7.50, Jr. C.E., 10, Woman's Prayer-meeting, 7.50*; Classon Ave., 36.94; Duryea, 15.75, S.S., 50; 1st, 45.88, (152.25*), Mrs. G. H. Southard, 102, Mrs. E. Packard, 102, Y.L.S. 50, (26*), S.S., 25; Franklin Ave., 22.69; Greene Ave., 15.09; Lafayette Ave., 196.26: Mem'l, 180.46; Mt. Olivet, 5.25; Noble St., 75.02; Prospect Heights, 21.36, (2*), Mizpah Circle, 14.10, S.S., 30; Ross St., 19.20, (6.50*), Temple Builders, 5, C.E., 25; 2d, 29.50; Mitchell Mem'l, 25, Y.L.S., 25; Siloam, 1.75; South Chapel, 12; South 3d St., 4.20, (20.33*), Y.L.S., 72.90: Throop Ave., 127.94, (25*), Y.L.S., 33.75, Girls' Bd., 28.31, Helping Hands, 2.33, Mission, Mothers' meeting, 1.75; Trinity, 10.10; Westm'r, Y.L. Guild, 5, Jr. C.E., 5; Stapleton, S. I., 1st, 16.04, (15 75*), C.E., 8.14; West New Brighton, S. I., Calvary, 25, Wide Awake Bd., 2.50; Woodhaven, L. I., 15 15, 1,882.34

BUFFALO.—Buffalo, Bethany, 14.(8*), Mary and Martha Bd., 50; Bethlehem, 3.85*, Gleaners, 2.16; Calvary, 74.50, (28.89*), Bd., 11; Central, 100, (14.55*), King's Daughters, 5; Ch. of the Covenant, 10, (10*); East, 26.75, (5.95*), S.S., Infant Cl., 4.04; 1st, 428.83, Volunteers, 10, S.S., *special*, 40; Lafayette St., 15.44, (22.50*), Heacock Bd., 25, C.E., 3.80*; North, 185, (52.30*), Y.M.S., 55, (4.55*), Mary K. Van Duzee Bd., 54.51; Park, 3.71, (32.90*), Bethsaida Bd., 2.50; Walden Ave., 2; West Ave., 32.75, (2.70*); Westm'r, 6.25, (57.67*), Willing Workers, 1.08; Clarence, 11; Dunkirk, 29.10, (2.80*): East Aurora, 80.71, (2*), Pierson Bd., *special*, 35; Franklinville, 9, Prince's Daughters, 5; Fredonia, 74; Jamestown, 50, (45*): Kenmore, 1.70*; Lancaster, 3*; Olean, 46.50, (4*). Jr. C.E., 5; Orchard Park, 5; Portville, 40, (12*), Y.L.S., 5*; Sherman, 24.50, (3*), Y.P.S., 5.60; Silver Creek, Mitchell Mem'l, 15.41, C.E., 8.40; Springville, 25; Tonawanda, 1*; Westfield, 30, 1,985.90

CAYUGA.—Auburn, Calvary, Y. P. S., 5; Central, 173.83, (25*); 1st, 4.25, the Misses Willard, 200, Y. P. Ass'n, 60; 2d, 20, (16.75*), Girls' Soc., 10, S.S., 25; Aurora, 44.25, (200*); Cayuga, 6.30, Willing Hands, 3 70; Five Corners, 8.31; Ithaca, 46.75, King's Messengers, 8; King's Ferry, 6; Meridian, 34; Port Byron, 19.46, (1*); Scipioville, 5; Union Springs, 8, Y.L. S., 15; Weedsport, 17.83, (10.45*), Mem'l Bd., 3, 976.88

CHEMUNG.—Big Flats, 12.50; Breesport, C.E., 6; Burdette, 6.66; Dundee, 9.50; Elmira, 1st, 7.30, (27*); Lake St., 98.99, (11.60*), C.E., 7.50; North, 9.66, (5 62*), S S., Primary Dept., 3.55; Havana, 11; Hector, 9.25; Horseheads, 15.75, Pleiades Bd., 40, C.E., 12.16; Mecklenburg, 13.50, (2*); Monterey, 5; Moreland, 3; Newfield, 4: Rock Stream, 15; Southport, 10; Spencer, 17.10: Sugar Hill, 8; Watkins, 15, 386.64

EBENEZER, KY.—Ashland, 15, (10*), The Helpers, 14; Covington, 119.31, Y.L.S., 50, King's Stars, Mem'l Fund, 10, The Bankers, 5; Dayton, 5; Flemingsburg, 24.09, Y.P.S., 10: Frankfort, 25; Lexington, 2d, 60, (8.10*), Light Bearers, 3.75; Ludlow, 7.25; Mt. Sterling, 8.02, (1.75*); Newport, 30, (5*); Paris, 43, Light Bearers, 25 cts.; Sharpsburg, Bd. of Little Workers, 20; Williamstown, 7.37, 481.89

GENESEE.—Attica, 10.40; Batavia, 100, (103.50*), Acorn Bd., 8.36, S.S. Miss. Soc., 26 03; Bergen, 30, Busy Bees, 12.50; Byron, 33; Castile, 13.33 Y.P.S., 3.50; East Pembroke, 10, Light Bearers, 12; Elba, 30; LeRoy, 145; North Bergen, 11.21; Oakfield, 4.20; Perry, S.S., 30; Stone Ch., 30. May Blossoms, 21.50; Tonawanda Valley, 10; Warsaw, 97.50, Y.W.S., 33.55, Busy Bees, 10; Wyoming, 32.80, 818.38

GENEVA.—Bellona, 3; Canandaigua, 10.67, (21.30*); Geneva, 1st and North, 13.81, (48*); 1st, Y.L.S., 38.25, (6*), Jr. C.E., 10; North, Y.L.S., 50, Jr. C.E., 13.13; Gorham, 24, (14.25*), Willing Workers, 25, Boys' Brigade, 1.60; Oaks Corners, 15, (5.25*), Happy Helpers, 18; Ovid, 30, (9.50*), Y.L.S., 9.50; Penn Yan, 30, (10*); Phelps, 50, (7.05*), Everett Bd., 1*, Loving Hearts, 10; Romulus, 25; Seneca, 14.83, (33.93*), Wide Awake Bd., 11; Seneca Castle; 32.47; Seneca Falls, 30. 0, Girls' Bd., 15; Trumansburg, 9.50, C.E., 2; Waterloo, 20, (5.75*), Warner Soc., (5.75*); Pres'l Soc., 3, (2*), 685.04

HUDSON.—Amity, 10; Blauvelt, 4; Chester, P. off., 16.04; Cochecton, 6.09, Willing Workers, 5; Goshen, 50 22, Y.L.S., 28, (5*); Haverstraw, Central, 60; S.S., 25; Hopewell Ch., 25, Willing Hands, 5.65; Middletown, 1st, Th. off., 41.65, S. S., 50; 2d, 80, (5*), Soldiers of the King, 12.50; Milford, Pa., 12.33; Monroe, 23; Monticello, 7; Nyack, 1st. Jr. C.E., 7*: Otisville, 5.64; Port Jervis, 11.45, S.S., 25; Ramapo, 22.66, Hillburn, S.S., 55; Ridgebury, 15; Unionville, 10; West Town, 20.47, 643.70

LONG ISLAND.—Amagansett, 5.63; Bridgehampton, 14.25, Little Givers, 10.14; Cutchogue, S.S., Soc., 40; East Hampton 37.71; Franklinville, 5; Greenport, 55; Manor, 4; Mattituck, 8.26; Middle Island, 93.74, Longwood Bd., 10; Moriches, 67.38; Sag Harbor, 10; Setauket, 20.05; Southampton, 116.04, Y.P.S., 5.33, Jr. C.E., 5; Southold, 25; Westhampton, 73 03, Wide Awake Bd., 5; Yaphank, Willing Workers, 20, S.S., 5, 635.55

LOUISVILLE, KY.—Cloverport, 7; Hopkinsville, 30; Kuttawa, 14.50 Little Workers, 2.50; Louisville, Calvary, 14; Central, Children's Bd., 20; College St., 42.10, Children's Bd., 20; Covenant, 40; Fourth, 20; Warren Mem'l, Y.L. Cl., 15, Children's Bd., 10; Owensboro, 6, (30*); Pewee Valley, 21.50; Princeton, 23.40, Hawthorne Bd., 20; Shelbyville, 20, Y.P.S., 8, 364.00

LYONS.—Clyde, 70; East Palmyra, 21.25, Gleaner Bd., 16.30; Fairville, 5; Lyons, 1, Missionary Bees, 1.85; Newark, 18.83, Guild, 26.18, Cameron Bd., 60; Palmyra, 19.50, Primary Bd., 21.31; Wolcott, 35, 296.22

MORRIS AND ORANGE, N.J.—Morristown, 1st, 200; South St., 150, Y.L.S., 5; Parsippany, 26, 38 .00

NASSAU.—Astoria, 14.60, (2.37*); Babylon, 8; Elmont, 7; Far Rockaway, 18.50, Bd., 15.50; Freeport, 5.29; Huntington, 1st, 48.50 (78.85*), Y.L.S., 25.80, Willing Workers, 25; 2d, 15*, Bd., 3; Islip, 19.50, Lillie Webster Bd., 10; Jamaica, 119.10, (18.25*), Jr. C.E., 35; Newtown, 5.84; Northport, 4; Oyster Bay, 11.25, Bd., 2.33; Roslyn, 11.76, S.S., 4.46; Smithtown, 15, P. off., 11.52, (10*), Bd., 5; Springfield, 4.5c, (9.25*); Whitestone, 7.81, 571.98

NEW YORK.—Montreal, Canada, American Ch., 39.30*; New York, Adams Mem'l, 5*; Bethany, 10.75; Brick, 15, (117.60*); Central, 11*; Christ Ch., 25; Ch. of the Puritans, 100, Y.L.S., 29; East Harlem, Jr.C.E., 10; Fifth Ave., 1,200, (476*), P. off., 138, Y.L.S.. 55, (115.30*); 1st, 100, Little Workers, 5; Fourteenth St., 8*; Fourth Ave., 48, (12.88*) Bd.. 15.65, Grace Chapel, Jr. C.E., 5; Harlem. 116.30, Helping Hands, 15, Boys' Bd., 15; Lenox, 7.81; Madison Ave., 248, (3*); Madison Sq., 1,300, (45*), Miss Julia Goodrich, 5*; Olivet Chapel, S.S.M.S., 40; Park, 42.87*; Rutgers, Riverside, King's Messengers, 12.50, Standard Bearers, 12.50; Scotch, 250; Spring St., 25; Thirteenth St., 30.69, (26*); University Place. 50, (141.51*), Light Bearers, 35, Bethlehem Chapel, Bd., 10, S.S., 50, Emmanuel Chapel. 35, (20.39*); Washington Heights, 65, (15*); West End, Nimble Fingers, 5, Jr. Soc., 6; Westm'r, 40; Miss E. Cochran, 50, 5,259.02

NIAGARA.—Albion, 83, Hoskins Bd., *special*, 25; Barre Centre, 35 cts.*, Bd., 11 cts.; Holley, 23; Knowlesville, 12, Y.L.S., 6; Lewiston, 1; Lockport, Calvary, 5*, Bd., 4.10; Lockport, 1st, 38, (5*), Jr C.E., 7; Lyndonville, 25; Medina, 11.50, Golden Links, 5 Niagara, Pierce Ave., 1.30*; North Tonawanda 10*, Cheerful Workers, 4; Somerset, 1, (1 *), Light Bearers, 50 cts.; Wilson, 6.12; Youngstown, 5, 288.98

NORTH RIVER.—Cold Spring, 8.14; Cornwall, Canterbury 34, (5*); Freedom Plains, 10; Marlborough, 31, Jr. C.E., 5; Matteawan, 7; Milton, 7; Newburgh, Calvary, 34, (5*), Earnest Workers, 15; 1st, 60, (5*); New Hamburgh, 25, S.S., Soc., 28.43; Pleasant Plains, 14; Poughkeepsie, 10*; Rondout, 48.87; Salisbury Mills, Bethlehem S.S., 24.12*; Salt Point, 12.25, 395.61

OTSEGO.—Buel, 3.50, (1*): Cherry Valley, 10, (8*); Cooperstown, 12.50, C.E , 10; Delhi, 1st, 52.38, (3.25*); 2d, 23.25; Gilbertsville, 14.33; Guilford Centre, 8; Hamden, 5; Hobart, 10; Middlefield Centre, 5, (25 cts.*), Jr. C.E., 3.50; New Berlin, 5.15; Oneonta, 8.75, (6.50*); Richfield Springs, 30, Jr.C.E., 5; Springfield, 9.70; Stamford, 15; Unadilla, 7.26, (5.40*), 262.72

ROCHESTER.—Avon, Central, 3.58, (5.40*); 1st, 12, (2*); Brighton, 28.10, (2*), Gould Bd., 17.03, (5.47*); Brockport, 50, (10.25*), Infant S.S., 25.50; Caledonia, 35; Chili, 5, (5*); Dansville, 5, (13.65*); Fowlersville, 6, (9*), Willing Workers, 2; Gates, 5.15*, C.E., 25; Geneseo Village, 18.13, (15*), Y.L.S., 65, (5.26*), Systematic Givers, 22.27, Jr. C.E., 10, Family mite box, 5; Groveland, 6.65, (2.73*); Honeoye Falls, 8, (5*), Jr. C.E., 3; Lakevile, 10; Lima, 30, (6*) ; Livonia, 12.30, (9*) ; Mendon, 10, (2.75*) ; Moscow, 9, (6*), The Gleaners, 4; Mt. Morris, 22.90, (17*), Cyprus Bd., 2.75*; Nunda, 12.20*, Y.L.S., 5.80*; Ogden, 50.15, (7.20*); Pittsford, 8.50 ; Rochester, Brick, 50, in mem. Mr. Alfred Wright, 100, (50*), Y.L.S., 6.3 *; Calvary, 36, (6.75*); Central, 200, (70.81*), Y.L.S., 71.71, Life Mem., 25, Bd., 25; Emmanuel, 8; 1st, 25, (100*), Girls' Bd., 20; Grace, 2.85*; Mem'l, 32, (16.75*), King's Messengers, 75, S.S., one little boy, 1; Mt. Hor, Bd., 35.65; North, 50, (7.05*); St. Peter's, 85 (4.20*), Emily Chumasero Bd., 10; Third, 17.81, (53.43*), Y.L.S., 26.74, S.S., 104.66, Jr. C.E., 25; Westm'r, 55, Y.L.S., 10, Primary S. S., 20.50; Sparta, 1st, 45, (10*); 2d, 11; Victor, 47.25, (10.15*; Webster, 14.66; Pres'l Soc., 2.75*, 2,304.71

ST. LAWRENCE.—Adams, 22.16, (3*); Canton, 25, (2.15*); Carthage, 16.33; De Kalb, 4; Dexter, 5, (4.07*); Gouverneur, 21.27, (21*), Cheerful Givers, 25; Hammond, 33, Jr. C.E., 5; Morristown, 34.76, Silver Spray Bd., 10.74; Ogdensburg, Oswegatchie 1st, 176.50., Y.L.S., 25, S.S., 45, one cl., 10; Oswegatchie 2d, 17.48; Ox Bow, 35; Potsdam, 40, (5*), Jr. C.E., 5; Sacketts Harbor, 8.50; Theresa, 5*; Waddington, 46.90; Watertown, 1st, 88.17, one mem., 1*, S.S., 34.13; Stone St., 23.25, (6.75*), 805.16

STEUBEN.—Addison, 34, a friend, 50, Y.L.S., 25; Andover, 6.87; Arkport, 12.5c; Bath, 27; Campbell, 25; Canisteo, 50, C.E., 86, Jr. C.E., 5; Corning, 9.85, (9.59*), Y.L.S., 35, Busy Bees, 2·, S.S., 5, Jr. C.E., 5; Cuba, 25; Hammondsport, 20, King's Daughters, 10: Hornellsville, Juniors, 17, (43.40*), S.S., 23.62; Howard, 16; Painted Post, 20, Circle, 8; Prattsburg, 11; Pulteney, 6, 605.83

SYRACUSE.—Amboy, 25; Baldwinsville, 53, (13*), Y.L S., 5*; Camillus, 6; Canastota, 7.80, (15.1c*), Y.P.S., 10; Cazenovia, 13.5 *; Chittenango, S.S., 10; Constantia, 5; East Syracuse, 23; Fayetteville, 20.15, (50 cts.*), Y.L.S., 8; Fulton, 77; Hannibal, 12; Jordan, 10; Liverpool, 14; Marcellus, 22.85, (11*) Thorburn Circle, 32.50, Jr. C.E., 3.50; Mexico, 2.50*; Onondaga Valley, 4*; Oswego, 1st, 20; Grace, 25, (17*); Pompey, 10; Skaneateles, 50.25, (8*), Y.L.S., 6.50, Do-what-you-can Bd., 4.70; Syracuse, East Genesee, Willing Workers, 6; 1st, 55.28, (24.40*), Boys' Bd., 15, Fobes Bd., 50, Hudson Bd., 50, S.S., 9.54; First Ward, 99.35, (1c*), C.E., 15; 4th, 176, (13.30*), Standard Bearers, Primary Cir., 25, S.S., 20, Christmas off., 40, C.E., 51.03, Jr.C.E., 30; Mem'l, 30, Y.P.S., 20, Miss H.D.Dey, 25; Park, 250, S.S., 50: Westm'r, 23; Wampsville, 5, 1,638.75

TRANSYLVANIA, KY.—Danville,2d, 114, (3.50*), Little Gleaners, 25, Lucas Bd., 10; Lebanon, 5; East Bernstadt, Livingston and Pittsburgh, 5. 162.50

UTICA.—Augusta, 4; Boonville, 10, S.S. Soc., 5; Clayville, Mrs. Giles, 2.22; Clinton, 1c, Y.L.S., 25, Houghton Sem., 15; Holland Patent, 13; Ilion, 1c, Willing Workers, 9.49; Knoxboro, 23; Little Falls, 175; Lyons Falls, 6.28; New Hartford, 29.25, (8*), Wide Awake Bd., 40; New York Mills, Y.L.S., 61.10; North Litchfield, 5; Oneida, 10; Oneida Castle, 18.50, Jr. C.E., 4.60; Oriskany, Bd., 5; Rome, 75, one mem., 25; Turin, 3.75, (3.05*), Children's mite boxes, 3; Utica, Bethany, 6.32 (11.50*), Miss Gilbert, *special*, 37, one mem., 25; 1st, 115 (28.18*), freight, 1.75, Y.L.S., 50, King's Daughters, freight, 1, Bachman Bd., 7, Do-good Bd., 30, S.S., 25; Mem'l, 29.70, (4*), C.E., 10; Olivet, 15.20, Golden Rule Bd., 5, Missionary Brigade, 5, S.S., Mrs. Parker's Cl., 5, Mrs. Stone's Cl., 3; Westm'r, 160, Fisher Bd., 75, Brown Bd., 41, S.S., 25; Vernon, 14; Verona, 23.75; West Camden, 15; Westernville, 5, (5.90*); Utica Branch, 1.75, 1,380.29

WESTCHESTER.—Bedford, 2.50, (6*), C.E., 15.02, S.S., 5; Brewster, 4. S.S., 5.08; Bridgeport, Ct., 75, Hope Bd., 20; Carmel, 23, Y.P.S., 1.60; Dobbs Ferry, 5, Y.L.S., 25: Greenwich, Ct., 5; Hartford, Ct., 15, (10.25*); Katonah, 3; Mahopac Falls; 15.55; Mt. Kisco, 5: Mt.Vernon, 52.27*, Bd., 5.64; New Haven, Ct., 10, (11.29*); New Rochelle, 1st, 19; 2d, 35; Patterson, 5, Peekskill, 1st, 100; 1st and 2d, 22.97, (5.50*), Clinton Bd., 8.70; Rye, 1c, (62*), Soldiers of the Cross, 20; Sing Sing, 10, (7.50*); South East, 1*; Soutb Salem,25.53; Stamford, Ct.,79.50, King's Daughters, 30, C.E., 41.35, Jr.C.E., 20: Thompsonville, Ct., 20, (18*); White Plains, 3c: Yonkers,1st,C.E.,15, Immanuel Chapel, 5;Westm'r,35,(12.70*),Life Mem.,25:Yorktown,Y.L.S.,8, 991.95

PERSIA.—Hamadan, 2.34; Faith Hubbard School, Christmas Th. off., 1.10, Bd., 10.59; St. Stephen's, S.S., 8.19; Sheverine, S.S., Primary Cl., 2.43, 24.65

MISCELLANEOUS.—"A debtor," 1; A Friend of Missions, 8; Brooklyn, Westm'r, 5.54; Candler. Fla., Weirsdale Cb., 4.70; Contribution box at 53 Fifth ave., 6; "E.," 2*; Florence, Italy, a friend, 25: Friends, 7.25*: Interest on Medical Fund, 11.45. Janesville, Wis., Miss H. E. Hunt. 5*; Muskogee, Ind. Ter, Fort Gibson, Soc., 1: Santa Fé, N. Mex., 12; Through Miss Holmes, 31.43, Union, N. Y., Miss S. B. Morse, 5, 125.37

Total,	$25,364.43
Total since April 1, 1894,	$64,376.47

MRS. C. P. HARTT, *Treas.*
53 Fifth Ave., N. Y. City.

MRS. J. A. WELCH, *Asst Treas.*,
34 West Seventeenth St., N. Y. City.

Receipts of the Woman's Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions of the Southwest from January 24 to March 24, 1895.

AUSTIN.—Austin, First, 25; San Antonia, Madison Sq., 51.50, Mrs. S. M. Newton. 5, $81.50

CHOCTAW.—McAlester, 1.50, C.E., 1.75, 3.25

CIMARRON.—Anadarko, 3.00

EMPORIA.—Lyndon, 3.68

HIGHLAND.—Corning, C.E., 4.33

KANSAS CITY.- Appleton City,10; Butler,48, C.E.,10, Mission Circle, 5; Clinton, Willing Workers, 6 75; Creighton,O.B.M.S., 2.50; Independence, 29.25; Kansas City, First, 49.70, Rays of Light, 17.50, C.E., 4.74; Second, 210 49, Y.L.S., 23.92, Primary S.S., 78.75, C.E., 10; Fifth, 15.25; Knobnoster, 4; Lowry City, 1.60; Nevada, 5; Raymore, 9.60, Busy Harvesters, 8.82, C.E., 1.25; Rich Hill, Jun. C.E., 5; Sedalia, Broadway, 14.95, S.S. Missionary Soc., 62.44; Sharon, 6.50; Tipton, 5; Westfield, C.E., 1.40, 647.41

NEOSHO.—Toronto, 8.00

SEQUOYAH.—Elm Springs. 13; Girls' Sewing Cl., 75 cts., 13.75

ST. LOUIS.—Bethel, 15: St. Louis, Carondelet, 6.24; First, 77.50; Forest Park University, Y.L.M.S., 2.25; Glasgow Ave., 30.05; Lafayette Park, Y.L.M.B., 20; West, 119, S.S., 9.81; Webster Groves, 10; A friend, 5, 294.85

TOPEKA.—Auburn, 11; Kansas City, Central, C.E., 8.90; First, 21; Grandview Park, 6.05; Lawrence, 29.52; Leavenworth, C.E., 37; Manhattan, 6.50, Jun. C.E., 3; Mulberry Creek, 5, Willing Workers, 5; Stanley, 10; Topeka, First, 66, C.E., 15; Third, 5; Westm'r, C.E., 19.75, Boys' Band, 1, 249.72

TRINITY.—Dallas, Second. 12.50

MISCELLANEOUS.—Mrs. H M. Noel, 8.50; Mrs.G.W.Weyer, 2; Mrs. Bayer, 1; Mrs. Jones, 1; Refunded, 42.55, 55.05

Total for two months,	$1,377.04
Total to date,	$6,671.52

(MISS) JENNIE MCGINTIE, *Treas.*,
St. Louis, Mo., March 25, 1895. 4201 A. Page Ave.

Receipts of the Woman's Occidental Board of Foreign Missions for the month ending March 25, 1895.

BENICIA.—Blue Lake, C.E., 1.25; Fulton, 2.40; Healdsburg, 15; Mendocino, 15; Petaluma, 8.75, C.E., 6; San Rafael, 42.60, C.E., 5; Santa Rosa, 16.50, per Mrs. Stuart, 20, Mary Lyon Soc., 22.10, C.E., 10.75; St. Helena, 10, Crown Winners, 2.50, C.E., 5; Two Rocks, C.E., 10; Vallejo, 6, Bd., 2; miscellaneous, 8.58,—209.43; less amount returned for Home Missions, 8.10, $201.33

LOS ANGELES.—Alhambra, 7.81, C.E., 6.60; Anaheim, 14; Azusa, 39, Buds of Promise, 3, Ready Helpers, 5, C.E., 3; Ballard, 2; Carpenteria, 2; Colton, 25, S.S., 15.77, C.E., 9.44; Coronado, 14.90, per Mrs. Reed, 92, S.S., 7; Elsinore, C.E., 14.20, Jr. C.E., 4.30; Fillmore, 3.50; Glendale, 3.50, C.E., 6.28; Inglewood, 1.75: Los Angeles, 1st, 238.58, Johnson Bd., 50.54, Round Table of the King, 38.50, C.E., 25; 2d, 37.50; 3d, 17; Bethany, 53.65, Bd., 2, C.E., 5, Jr. C.E., 2.50; Boyle Heights, 24.50, Jr. C.E., 6.90; Chinese, Goldeu Star Bd., 10. Morrison Bd., 10; Grand View, 15, Kate Dimmick Bd., 10, Little Light Bearers, 5.25, S.S., 7.20, C.E., 16; Immanuel, 259.10, Helping Hands, 5, Mae Bell Bd., 40.03, Mary T. Minor Band, 12.64, Young Ladies' Soc., 65.79, C.E., 30, Jr. C.E., 10; Spanish Sch. Estrella de la Manana, 2.50; Monrovia, 8.40, Children's Bd., 2.65, C.E., 3.65; Montecito, 1; National City, 6.40; Orange, 7.50, C.E., 5; Ojai Valley, Nordhoff Jr. C.E., 7; Pasadena, 1st, 136.50, Kellogg Bd., 20.45, King's Messengers, 11.30, Jr. C.E., 10; Calvary, 12.50, Little Drops of Water, 8; Pomona, 10.25; Redlands, 45 44, Orange Blossoms, 15, C.E., 10.90; Rivera, Young People's Soc., 25; Riverside, Arlington, 75, C.E., 8.65, Jr. C.E., 3.13; Calvary, 20, S.S., 10, C.E., 15, Jr. C.E., 4; San Bernardino, 13.80; San Diego, 10.90, Noble Bd., 10, S S., 15; San Pedro, 60 cts., S.S., 3; Santa Ana, 14.50; Santa Barbara, 129, per Benjamin Douglass, 600,Young Ladies' Soc., 15, C.E., 3.63, S.S., 25, Chinese, Adams Bd., 16.55; Santa Monica, 5.75; Santa Paula, 10; Tustin, 6.25; Ventura, 1.90; Westm'r, 4.68, S.S., 10.60, 2.669.11

OAKLAND.—Alameda, 25, B.B., 18.62, K.D., 5, C.E., 10; Berkeley, 37.85, Busy Bees, 20, S.S., 20, C.E., 25; Centerville, 4.60, C.E., 10; Danville, 4.25, Wan Dee Bd., 5; Elmhurst, C.E., 10.50; Golden Gate, 50 cts, K.D., 50 cts., C.E., 5; San Leandro, C.E., 20; North Temescal, 7.75, C.E., 5, Jr. C.E., 2.10; Oakland, 1st. 385 25, Sublette Circle, K.D., 10, C E., 100, Jr. C.E., 15.50: Telegraph Ave., Jr. C.E., 2 50; 2d. 10; Brooklyn, 96.35, C.E., 7; Centennial, 5, C E., 13.30; Walnut Creek, C.E., 2.50, 884.07

SACRAMENTO.—Chico, 9.50, C.E., 5; Colusa, 4.60, C.E., 1; Red Bluff, C.E., 5; Redding, C.E, 3.40; Roseville, C.E., 2; Sacramento, 14th St., 20; Westm'r, 52, C.E., 15, Jr. C.E., 11.70; Vacaville, 7.75, C.E., 5, 142.05

SAN FRANCISCO.—San Francisco, 1st, 177.40, I.H.N., 126.27, Miss Latham's Class, 5.25; Calvary, 84.80, C.E., 20, Jr. C E., 10; Franklin St., 6 25, Stepping Stones 2.45; Howard, 19.80, Jr. C.E., 3; Lebanon, 10.75; St. John's, 14; Trinity, 27.65, Our Little Corner, 25, S.S., 30, C.E., 13.40; Westm'r, 40.05, Faithful Workers, 6.90, Infant Class, 4.20, Mattie Nash Soc., 12.60, Pastor's Bible Class, 12.50; Chinese Home, Tong Oke Bd, 25.60; Miscellaneous, Presbyterial Collection, 25, 702.87

SAN JOSE.—Cambria, 2; Los Gatos, 40; Milpitas, C.E., 5; Monterey, 2d, 1 65; San Jose, 1st, 38.15, Alex. Duff Soc., 27.80, C.E., 10; 2d, 6 35, Young Ladies' Soc., 5; San Luis Obispo, 15.95; Santa Clara, 18 50, S.S., 17.25, C.E., 90 cts.; Santa Cruz, 4; Watsonville, 11.15, Jr. C.E., 1, 204.70

STOCKTON.—Fresno, 21.65, C.E., 15; Madera, 8; Merced, 10.65, C.E., 5; Modesto, 2.60; Stockton, S.S., 11.79, C.E., 3; Woodbridge, S.S., 2, 79.69

MISCELLANEOUS.—H. C. Coleman, Norristown, Pa., 100; Board received at "Home," 225; Contribution Box, 3.34, 328.34

Total for month,	$5,212.16
Total for year, since March 26, 1894,	$10,411.85

MRS. E. G. DENNISTON, *Treas.*,
920 Sacramento St., San Francisco, Calif.
March 25th, 1895.